thunderstorms; warmer tonight.

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CROWE ATTACKS ALIENIST'S STORY

Allies Adopt Plan To Start Dawes Scheme

Complete Program is Agreed Flier Dies of Premiers

AMERICA IS REPRESENTED

Germany Will Be Invited to Attend London Conference, Leaders Decide

By Associated Press

London-A complete program for launching the Dawes reparation settlement plan was agreed upon by the hour plenary session at the foreign office Saturday morning. The allied premiers and Ambassa-

dor Kellogg took up the technical perfect order. points which the experts had vainly struggled with in two all night seswas reached.

When the agreement was reached Americans, James A. Logan and Owen D. Young, and Mr. Frazer of Great Britain, who have slept little during the last 48 hours, left the conference room and the chief delegates began framing the invitations for the German government to send a delegation

Prime Minister MacDonald was t hand the invitation to the German embassy Saturday afternoon and foreign Minister Stresemann and his colleagues are expected to reach London

JURISTS DRAFT RESULTS Meanwhile the conference will take

a recess with the exception of the jurlets' committees which are drafting the results of the fortnight's work so that the document can be submit ted to the Germans. The conference will enter its final phase with the arrival of the Germans who will be asked to express their opinions on the program for putting the Dawes The plenary session adopted the re-

ort of the first committee of experts dealing with defaults and penalties It also adopted the report of the third committee pertaining to reparation transfers.

The embassy despatched the invitation to Berlin immediately. Mr. Mac ers here as lookers on at the annual Donald having expressed the hope that the German delegation might be endorse the candidacies of Senators able to arrive in London on Monday.

RADICALS WATCH LABOR COUNCI

Supporters of LaFollette-Wheeler Ticket Hope for Federaation's Backing

Washington, D. C .- Supporters of the LaFoliette-Wheeler presidential ticket kept a watchful eye Saturday on proceedings of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor in session at Atlantic City. Although hopeful that an indorsement for their national ticket would emerge from the gathering, it was declared that the Independent-Progressive executive committee would refrain rigorously from making any respresentations to the federation executive counsel.

Leaders of the labor organization will be left without information from take such a position in the approaching political campaign as may seem best to them. Nevertheless several of the specialty in North Dako.

The special of the special of the Daughters of the American of the special of the special of the special of the Daughters of the American of the Special of the Special of the Special of the Daughters of the American of the Daughters of the new ticket are represented diretly and crop service. or indirectly in the executive council sessions.

STRIKE while the iron is hot. And buy while the right opportunities are sunning themselves among the Classified Ads.

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At Burial Of "Buddy"

By Associated Press Reno, Nev .-- A coroners jury will determine how William F. Blanch | Eric Nelson in the New Orleans who field, air mail pilot, met his was apparently in the rear, but not death Friday afternoon. But the men finding him, returned to Kirkwall. of the service know that "Big Bill" interallied conference during a half lost his life paying his last respects to a "buddy," ore of the men who Lieutenant Nelson. work on the ground, but who are entrusted with keeping the planes in Richmond which had preceded the

They know, too, that a trick of the wind, when Blanchfield was flying over a Reno cemetery to drop a wreath on the open grave as mourn Premiers MacDonald and Herriot ac ers stood above the flag-draped cof fin, caught the craft as the pilot turned for the closing act in the fun eral services and tipped it. plane went into a nose dive and burst the wearled experts, including the into flames on hitting telephone wires. A house by which it landed also was destroyed by the fire. And so Blanchfield, veteran of the

with blizzards while carrying the overhead for Hornafjord, Iceland. nail over the Nevada deserts, died.

WILL THROW VOTES TO RADICALS, HOPE

Executive Council Will Endorse Candidates As Individuals, Forecast

By Associated Press Atlantic City, N. J.—The executive

council of the American Federation of Labor is expected to receive the report of its national presidentia campaign committee, and labor lead session of the council are expected to LaFollette and Wheeler.

Forecasts that the council will endorse these candidates for the presidency and vice presidency are coupled next Monday in accepting the Demowith assurances that the American Federation of Labor will not go so far as to pledge its support to all candidates who link their names with those of LaFollette and Wheeler on a party two weeks in Mairc.

Among labor chieftains here in the in the hards of the printers Saturday role of spectators, it is understood night and was to clear the way for that the endorsement will be one of the devotion of his time early next candidates as individual and not as week to the perfection of his camnembers of a party.

Federation of Labor can throw the manager, and other advisers. support of its four million or more members into the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign without abrogating the unwritten rule of the organization that

of the specific trades unions which ta, are contained in despatches Satur- ican Revolution on the basis of a perof the specific trades unions which ta, are contained in despatches Satur-have aligned their support with the day to the weather bureau's weather breau's weather bureau's weat "The Marquis variety appears to be by the department.

depend largely on the weather during sistance to mere-lip service", but to vice presidential candidate. Mr. Davis the next ten days as the spring wheat cooperate in every way both locally was not slow to give him the support crop is ripening rapidly and much and nationally, to make the defense of the head of the ticket. will be harvested by that time. Last demonstration a success. Most of year black rust infection of spring them, the letter said, already have tak- STATE COOLIDGE-DAWES wheat occurring just before the crop en steps in that direction. matured caused heavy damage and greatly reduced the yield.

LACROSSE YOUTH HELD FOR SHOOTING MARSHAL

By Associated Press

of Kasota, Minn. Jackson was picked up here by of-

shal at Kasota nome time ago, w

CONSORTS IN ICELAND JUMP

Lieutenant Eric Nelson Reported 50 Miles off Hornafjord By Cruiser

By Associated Press

Kirkwail-The American army airmen on their world flight struck a heavy for off the north coast of the Orkneys after setting out from here for Iceland early Saturday and the Lowell H Smith and Lieutenant some time in bunt for Lieutenant The machines then put back and afterward settled down in Houton

airplanes notified her of the situation, and she is returning.

A wireless message to the Cruiser

at 12:50 Saturday morning that the tenant Eric Nelson and Lieutenant abroad. John Harding Jr., was flying over the Faroe station heading for Iceland. The American destroyer Reid, sta-

headed for that island.

The United States cruiser is reported 50 miles of Hornafjord directing the course of Nelson's plane.

Democratic Nominee Revises Address Due for Delivery Week from Monday

By Associated Press Locust Valley, N. Y .- In the seclusion of his home here on Long Island, John W. Davis pressed forward Saturday to the completion of the address he is to deliver in his home town of Clarksburg, a week from cratic presidential nomination.

He had before him merely a process of revision, the bulk of the work having been accomplished during his He expected to place the final draft

paign organization in donsultation Thus they point out the American with Clem L. Shaver, his campaign

Washington, D. C.-Assurance of the holding of the national defense test on Sept. 12, by more than a score Washington, D. C. - Indications of patriotic and other societies is giv-

IRISH BOUNDARY CONCLAVE FAILS TO SETTLE DISPUTE

results, it is understood. The government, it is expected, will lowing: description of a man wanted in con- bill which would sanction the forma- Mrs. William Brown, J. E. Fitzgib- ily here. Mrs. Huber died at Long five francs daily. The Lafayette and stated that no details of the affair at manager of the LaFollette camficers on suspicion as answering the proceed with its plan to introduce a Miss Katherine Williams, secretary; nection with the shooting of the Mar- tion of the boundary commission with bon, William L. Pieplow and George Beach, the participation of Ulater, ...

Politicians May Make Defense Day Issue Of Campaign

cerned Over Fact that Demonstration Comes When League Reopens Session.

BY ROBERT T. SMALL Copyright 1924 by the Post Pub. Co.

New York-If the politicians do not look out they will be making a first class campaign issue out of "Mobiliza- ding in this, his home town. tion day." It has sprung unexpectedly to the fore and has gained percampaign have not yet been outlined by the two principal candidates for the presidency. The flurry over Mobilization or Defense day has come at a time when the politicians were looking for something to talk about. President Coolidge and John

Davis have been arrayed against each other on the scope and value of departed executive. At the first this "test" of the country's resources, stroke, friends and neighbors of the those who have denounced the pro-On Board Cruiser Richmond-The posed demonstration on Sept. 12. Mr. United States destroyer Billingsley, on Davis has gone on record as saying station off the Farce islands, reported the demonstration is so planned that army airplane New Orleans, with Lieu- which easily may be misunderstood Some of the Democratic leaders are

particularly concerned over the fact tioned midway between the Faroe be set for the particular date of the islands and Iceland, reported Saturday reconvening of the league of nations afternoon that Lieutenant Eric Nel- at Geneva. That the United States World war and numerous battles son in the New Orleans was passing which flouted the league through Reikjavik, Iceland-Licutenant Er-general mobilization of its armed c Nelson, flying from the Orkneys to forces and reserves on the very day Iceland on the American world flight, that the league renews its work for passed the United States destroyer peace is entirely too much for the Reid Saturday afternoon, 120 miles league Democrate and they see southeast off Hornafjord, Iceland, nothing but red when they discuss RADICALS CLAIM CREDIT

As was to be expected the LaFol lette people are claiming credit for be ing the first to go on record against "Mobilization day." They put it in their platform at Cleveland and also It was claimed there was no excuse for war or preparations for war in this enlightened day. The Socialists of New York state also denounced "mobilization day" at their

taking cognizance of the proposed mobilization of resources and with President Coolidge coming to the defense of the plan, it was inevitable early issue in the campaign. Whether it will last is another matter. The chances are that it won't, but it seems that Democratic governors have been the ones to raise their voices against interrupting the peaceful pursuits of their people for a preparedness holi-

SEEK TO EMBROIL LEADERS The Democrats charge that the Republicans have been endeavoring to drive a wedge between Mr. Davis and Governor Bryan, his running mate. That is to be one of the strategies of the Republican campaign, the emphasizing of alleged irreconcilable differences in the views and opinions of the two men heading the Democratic ticket. Therefore, when Governor Bryan came out in denunciation of the full scope of "Mobilization lay" predictions came from Republican sources that Mr. Davis would not be in accord with the Bryan state

Upon his return to this city, how ever, Mr. Davis soon made it plain that he agreed with Mr. Bryan. In addition to issuing his formal state ment Mr. Davis discussed the matter with friends and pointed out that both he and Mr. Bryan believe that cooperation with the government in the military organizations of the country should be kept in good condition, but could see no excuse for urging a demonstration which would be Governor Bryan has co-operated

COMMITTEE OPENS DRIVE

By Associated Press Milwaukee-The state Coolidge-Dawes campaign committee named London-The conference Saturday by T. Abel, chairman, got into action between Prime Minister MacDonald Saturday to make first plans for the of Great Britain and President Cos. carrying on of the administration pro-Milwaukee-J. H. Jackson, 18, La. grave of the Irish Free State for the gram during the campaign. No an-Crosse, is being held without charge purpose of finding a solution of the nouncement was made as to the prohere, pending arrival of authorities Irish boundary problem produced no gram at this time. The committee A. Huber, state senator and candi-

B, Hudnall,

Democratic Leaders Are Con-Friends Mourn Harding Death On Anniversary

Marion, O.—Simplicity marked the dirst anniversary of the death of the late President Warren Gamelial Har. first anniversary of the death of the late President Warren Gamaliel Har-Always avoiding estentatious cere

mony while he lived, his wishes were being followed after death. No public ceremony had been arranged other tomb in the cemetery here. The vreath, sent by President Coolidge. was to be placed without pomp. Commissioner Advocates More At 7 P. M., the hour of his death

at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco one year ago, the old bell in the central fire station was to sound for the nation's former chief are to bare their sin banking laws to meet present day heads in reverent mien for five minfinancial conditions is recommended Dr. G. T. Harding, the former presi

dent's aged father, himself in failing health, was not to take part in any ceremony. With a few persona riends, he may visit the tomb.

PAIR ACCUSED OF SLAYING FATHER. **#UNMOVED IN CEL**

Deputy Fire Marshal Denies Body of Elder Brandt Will bank directors is responsible Be Exhumed

Marinette - Deputy Fire Marshal Freen who caused the arrest, Lewis from the institution was further and John Brandt. Jr., on charges of urged. murder and arson following an investigation of two years after John Brandt, Sr., was burned to death in neighboring states, Parker said. a barn near Crivitz denied today that any preparations had been made that any preparations had been made to exhume the body of the youths' father at Pound.

The district afterney declared that

The district atterney declared that the body would not be removed from its grave for he had sufficient proof that it should become at least an time of the fire on the Brandt farm. that John Brandt, Sr., was the vic-Saturday the trothers, who have been confined to separate cells following a joint plea of not guilty Friday, evidenced no cutward sign of remorse. Lewis, the elder of the two prisoners was awake and dressed early Saturday morning but refused to make any comment other than that he and slept a few hours. John. with a week's growth of beard, lay on his cot all morning trying to through most of the day as he has

> Subpensa were issued Saturday for F. Dinda, brother of Mrs. Julia Brandt, wife of the dead man, Frank and Vincent Kotecki, and Fire Marshal Connor Asmuth, to appear as witnesses at the preliminary hearing ing at his father's home in Plymouth, next Tuesday.

woc Man Tries to Pull in Fish

Leaning over the edge of a rowwoc, tipped over the boat and was make an edition. drowned in Lake Winnebago about one and one half niles from Stockwith the war department, Mr. Davis bridge harbor. His two companions premarked, to the extent of calling out were saved by a party of Chicago tourists who were fishing nearby. "The Marquis variety appears to be the favorite host for the disease" said a bureau announcement. "The extent of the damage from this infection will did not "propose to confine their as-damage from the weather during and the workless of the weather during the said the societies had been "most enthubles. Although Mr. Bryan acted in morning and the body has not been his capacity as governor and not as recovered. Mrotek's companions, after they

were spilled into the water, came up close to the boat which they grasped and hung on, but Mrotek came up about 20 feet away and was unable to reach the boat. Mrotek lived with his widowed

mother in Manitowoc. SENATOR'S MOTHER WILL

state

BE BURIED A STOUGHTON By Associated Press Stoughton - The body of Mrs Maria W. Huber, 89, mother of Henry

By Associated Press besides Mr. Abel consists of the fol- date for lieutenant governor, will be fayette, Chtario, Mont Ventoux and brought back to Stoughton for burial, according to members of the fam-

the Mont Ventoux Sunday.

Drys Uneasy After Raid

Leopold Insane, Is

Claim Of Attorney

ers Saturday following a raid by two dry agents on the home of Hugo Gibert De Fritsch, prominent clubman whose wife is a niece by marriage of Chief Justice William Howard Taft. Her mother is a sister of Mrs. Taft. Ninety-five cases of liquor and wines vere sel**ze**d. The raiding agents obtained

search warrant from United States of liquor carried into the De Fritsch nome in an exclusive residential section. When the agents consulted the owing the raid they were told that the law provided for search of a pri- and Walter Bachrach, that the re vate residence only when there was evidence of liquor being sold.

SUPREME COURT mits a bank to loan to one person or firm as much as one half of the capital and surplus. He declared this regulation is "obviously wrong and dangerous and detrimental to the est interests of a community." More stringent laws regarding the duties of bank directors also were advocated, Mr. Farker declaring that negligence and inattention

Amendments so as to prohibit officers of a bank borrowing money Wisconsin banks show a flattering

many bank failures.

Stringent Measures to Gov-

ern Finances

By Associated Press

sioner of banking, in his annual re-

port made public Saturday. Changed

conditions since many of the laws

were enacted 20 years ago, make re-

vision imperiative Mr. Parker de-

Commissioner Parker recommend-

Madison-Revision of the Wiscon-

condition compared with those

President Spends Anniversary

By Associated Press Washington, D. C .- President Coolidge Saturday completed his first year in office, sticking to his desk

at Desk and Works on

Acceptance Speech

throughout the entire period. President Harding died a year ago Saturday at San Francisco and Mr. Coolidge, then vice president, took the oath of office early the next mornton and has been here almost constantly since. When asked recently what he con-

sidered the outstanding points of his first year in office the president replied the general public perhaps was a better judge of that than himself. Hopeful of getting in some additional work on his speech of acceptance of the formal notification of his Boat Capsizes When Manito- nomination, Mr. Coolidge said Friday he expected to conclude work on his speech soon, but he reminded a group of newspaper men that pushing to an early conclusion a speech which was not to be delivered for some time poat to pull in a fish that he had probably might be compared with hooked. Albert Mrotek, 28, Manito- rushing a story which did not have to

Washington, D. C .- Weather out-

look for the week beginning Monday according to the forecast of the department of agriculture is as follows: Showers at beginning of week and again in latter part. Temperature about normal.

FRENCH DECKHANDS AND FIREMEN DESERT SHIPS

Havre, France - The deck hands and firemen of the steamships La-Savole have gone ashore in a body. demanding an increase in wages of

New York - There was an air of measiness at prohibition headquar

JUSTICE SHIRAS DIES OF INJURY Fatal Attack of Pneumonia Fol-

ist's Leg By Associated Press Pittsburg, Pa.-George Shiras, Jr. ustice of the United States Supreme Court from 1892 to 1908, died in a iospital here Saturday from pneufractured his leg in a fall at his home

lows Fracture of Aged Jur-

here five weeks ago. He was 92 years Mr. Shiras at the time of his apcointment to the supreme court by President Benjamin Harrison was one of the leading members of the Pennylvania bar. His position of associate justice was the only public office he ever held.

Two sons survive, George Shiras III of Marquette, Mich., a former conressman from Pennsylvania, and Winfield K. Shiras, prominent ath lete of Pittsburg. George Shiras, Jr., served as as-

Supreme Court from October, 1892, same fee now holds them only men to February, 1903, when he retired on tally sick. I believe your honor will pay under the general voluntary retirement act, at the age of 71 years. He was one of the few justices that had not held public office prior to his appointment. He was practicing law in Pittsburg, Pall where he had been born on Jan. 26, 1832, when President Harrison invited him to a seat on the supreme bench. His collegiate education was obtain-

ed at Ohio university and at Yale. He remained an enthusiastic college man to resist "very materially." throughout his life. Justice Shiras lived a quiet, retired Judge Caverly interfered saying to

spending his winters in Florida and his summers in Marquette, Mich. He attracted some attention in 1913 by announcing in an interview that members of the court, when receiving \$12,-000 a year were paid enough. At the time congress was considering increasing the salaries which was done. DISABLED SHIP STEAMS

TO PORT ON OWN POWER By Associated Press

Manila - The steamer Stanley, whose cagines bloke down several days ago while she was off the Island of Palawan, is proceeding to Ho the signatures of 1,000 voters atlie under her own power, said a wire- tached. Mr. Ferris in his announceless message picked up here Satur- ment states he is a Republican with day. It is believed repairs will be Coolidge Dawes affiliations. His depossible at Ilo Ilo, the message said. Shanghai for Europe with general candidate of the administration tick cargo.

AGED DAMTENDER DEAD, ONE HURT IN SHOOTING papers expired. Rhinelander - Milton Ewinc, 61-

year-old caretaker of the government dam at Soven Milo inko near here, is dead and Peter Popich is said to be dying as the result of a shooting near the lake late Friday afternoon

make an investigation Saturday.

Prosecutor Casts Shadow on Credibility of Chief of Government Hospital

DARROW, BACHRACH OBJECT On Taft Kin Dickie's Complex Impairs Pow-

er to Resist Very Materially, **Doctor Says** By Associated Press

head of the government hospital for the insane at Washington, was made in Judge Caverly's court Saturday by Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney who cross examined the doctor on his testimony in defense of Nathan Leo pold Jr., and Richard Loeb. The at tack developed in a shortened half report" he had made to attorneys for the defense. It was stated flatly by Mr. Crowe over objections that came hurriedly from Clarence S. Darrow port held the defendants insane rather than mentally sick.

Judge Caverly suggested that since the question of insanity was barred from the present proceedings the re port might not be competent.

CASTS DOUBT ON STORY

"But Your Honor," expostulated Mr. Crowe, "if that report shows that

Judge Urges Use Of Noose

criminal court of Covington, Ky., after visiting the trial of Nathan Leopold Jr., and Richard Loeb for the kidnaping and murder of Robert Franks expressed the opinion Saturday that they should not be loosed upon society.

"I fear that if this case were submitted to me, I would find it difficult not to give these defendants the rope," he said.

"This is a brutal crime, premediated, and I have followed it closely and if the facts are true as presented by the prosecutor. I believe it would not be right to give them a sentence which would in time allow them to be free and permit their spawn to be thrown upon society.

Judge Thomas J. Edmunds, also of Covington, accompanied Judge Manson to the court.

for \$250 a day this witness has found sociate justice of the United States these boys insene and then for the give less weight to his opinions." Another refusal of the report by the defense caused Mr. Crowe to say he was satisfied to "let the matter

Mr. Crowe tried for a "yes" or "no" answer as to whether Loeb, who appeared normal to university teachers. could have avoided the crime. The doctor would say only that

Dickie's complex impaired the power Mr. Crowe began to press the witness. ife after leaving the supreme court, prosecutor: "No man can answer completely through your interrup-

JOINS STATE RACE By Associated Press

Milwaukee-John E. Ferris, Milvaukee. Saturday announced his can didacy for lieutenant governor as ar independent Republican. To get on the ticket he must file petitions with cision to run for the office, he says. The Stanley was bound from was prompted because there is no et now in the field. Henry A. Hu ber. LaFollette Progressive, was the only candidate to file on the Repub lican ticket before the time for filing

HELENA MAN APPOINTED LAFOLLETTE MANAGER By Associated Press

Chicago-D. C. Corman of Helena. District Attorney John W. Kelly Mont., Saturday was appointed region-Calif., Friday, messages Ontario are due to sail Saturday and could be learned and that he will paign in Minnesots. North and South Dakote and Montana.

to Make More Elaborate

Thursday evening in order that more 1.000 can be seated outside. claborate preparations may be made

the Farmer-Labor Progressive league of this county, which is sponsoring was to be open to all sympathizers. But the interest shown in the forthcoming meeting has induced the com-

This meeting place will accomare to be organized in the various population centers of the county.

DESK SERGEANT'S MOTHER DIES IN NEW YORK HOME

James R. Moore, desk sergeant of the Appleton police department, has years old and is survived by her widower, four sons and six daughters.

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Committee Postpones Gathering for the dedication of the new taber-nacle at the Appleton district Evangelical camp grounds there. The servive will be in charge of Bishop S. P. Spreng of Naperville, Ill.

Approximately 1,500 people can be

on the closing day of the annual dislict conventions of the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor leagues.

Try New Lights lighting purposes, in which the time.

EXPECT HUGE CROWD

Hugh G. Cerbett, managing secretary of the chamber of commerce. of Emmanuel Evangelical church is expecting a large attendance at will go to Forest Junction, Aug. 31; the meeting to be held in Appleton for the dedication of the new taber. Thursday, Aug. 14, when the Great-er Wisconsin association is to be organized. He bases his anticipations on the number of letters he receives daily from all parts of the state.

In nearly every instance the writer Club" which was originally plan practically completed. Is it a frame attand and is antiquisities are the er Club" which was crigirally plan structure 70 by 100 feet in suc. attend and is enthusiastic over the ned for Monday evening in Trades and It is built with hinged drop program will include addressus by Labor hall has been postponed until sides which may be lifted and another prominent speakers.

> Dedication exercises will take place manufacturers are endeavoring to interest the street lighting committee of the common council is being tried out in the lights neross the Collegeave ravine. Four street lamps have been fitted with the new lights. They A new style of globe for street were used Friday might for the first

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Plans

It was at first planned to hold only meeting of the executive board of the movement, although the meeting

The meeting probably will be held in the circuit court chambers of the courthouse, if the repairs now being made there are completed by that modate a larger crowd. It is expected that speakers will be provided to help launch the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign in this county. Similar clubs

training school which began at Lewrence college on Monday, July 27, is in the midst of its summer work. About 40 persons are attending the session which will continue until Aug. 13. Professor Leslie of Roston university is conducting a course and next week Dr. Samuel Plantz will be in charge. Five or six other instructors also are carrying on classes, which are held in Main hall college. Ormsby hall is being used as a dormitory for

returned to his duties after a two weeks vacation spent with Mrs. Moore and their family in Detroit. Flint and Rochester, Mich. Two days after their return, Sergt. Moore was informed of the death of his aged mother whom he had visited in Rochester during her illness. Mrs. Moore was 80



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Sixty-nine Convictions Were for tary of Two Rivers Boys Work asso-Traffic Law Violations

With liquor cases at low ebb in the lower branch of the municipal court spend part of his vacation in Milwaulast month, traffic violations furnish kee. He will assume his new responed 90 per cent of cases resulting in

Of the 78 convictions in court. 69 were for speeding, passing arterial time office secretary while attending breaking through barricades and reckless and drunken driving. The three county motorcycle officers made 46 of the arrests 40 of which were for Sherman Smith has returned to his exceeding the speed limits, three for former position as basement attenddriving with an open muffler and ant made vacant by the death of Wilthree for passing through barricades. In Appleton there were thirteen arrests for speeding, seven for violation of the arterial highway ordin-

Among the criminal convictions there were four based on the charge of drunkenness, two for reckless drivthree for possession of moonshine, one for driving while under the influence of liquor and one for peeping.

Of a total of \$1,059.70 collected by laughs. this court in fines and costs, the coun. yourself with worry about what's go- tain pens. jewelry, machinery an ty received \$626 in fines and \$229.90 in ing to happen to the sweet heroine the like, placed on envelopes or wr sheriff's and motorcycle officers' fees and wondering when the hero's going pers containing such parcels, conver and court costs, and the city of Ap. to push the villain over a cliff so the the matter into personal communica pleton received \$147 in fines and fadeout can be a pretty "clinch" tion and subject the parcel to postage \$35.90 in officers' fees

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ETHEL M. DELL, FAMOUS AU-THORESS, LISTENS TO CALL

At last Ethel M. Dell, famous writer of famous love stories, has capitul stood her social set on its giddy ear lated to the call of the screen. This with the whirl of her adventures. clever writer, whose books are nationally and internationally known, has long been in demand by moving picture producers, but not until George H. Davis convinced her that she was doing a real service to her public by ciety life which is to be the attracreleasing her books to moving picture tion at the Elite Theatre next Monexhibitors did'she listen. She immedi. day. Tuesday and Wednesday. As the ately started to work to personally title implies, the theme of the story, supervise her best seller, "The Lamp which the picture unfolds, treats with in the Desert," which will be seen that class of women known to society in this city at the New Bijou Theatre as "single wives." who, victims of in-Monday and Tuesday.

The story is that of the love of two men for a woman, as lovable a herois set in the enchanted land of India, and is said to be replete with dramatic situations and thrills. It raises, among other important who saw Miss Griffith in "Black Ox- Francisco.

questions, the thought of what a wo. en" and "Lilies of the Field" will find man would do if she suddenly discovered-she had two husbands living. It matic than any of her former parts. follows the book in every detail, and is well cast and excellently directed.

AT THE ELITE

Laura La Plante makes a charming bow to the public in her initial ference. The part of the lover is in "Excitement," the the hands of Lou Tellegen. Others Universal photoplay which will be the who make up the truly all-star cast of feature attraction Sunday at the Elite "Single Wives" are Kathlyn Wil-

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difference of their husbands, seek af-

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lighter side.

watch the road and the bathing girl stickers on the windshields secretary of the Y. M. C. A., entered at the same time, it appears. For Friday upon his new duties as secrefear that some driver may become so absorbed in the outlines of ciation which is affiliated with the Y. the feminine figure, the chief of M. C. A. He will be succeeded at the police of that city has issued an local Y. M. C. A. by Harold Dittmore, edict abolishing the use of the former office secretary, who will sticker on the windshield. He didn't say that the bathing girl has caused any reckless driving, but he d'd say that the state lawsibilities on Aug. 11. specifically prohibits the pasting Clyde Heckart, who acted as part of stickers on windshields in such a manner as to obstruct traffic. The police are ready to make ar-rests on that count. Chief Prim driving with open muffler, Lawrence college, is filling the vacancy caused by Mr. Dittmore's promoof Appleton is glad there is no such law in Wisconsin to enforce.

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ing girl sticker.

and if the truth were known, he'd

say that Appleton motorists den't

lose their heads over a fool bath-

PRIM GIVES CAR

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Motorists at Rockford are be-

coming cross-eyed from trying to

FOR .. TORE SENSE

top heavy with somber drama it is retutes correspondence on envelopes or freshing to see a picture that presents a fascinating chapter from life's parcel post wrappers has been re ceived at the Appleton postoffice from "Excitement" lives up to its title the department at Washington. In and entertains with thrills and structions either by written words of You don't have to burden check marks for the repairing of four scene. There is none of that melo- at first class rates. On the other drama in it. It is farce comedy per hand, when the article has been re paired and is returned to the sender It is clever in that much of the words or check marks are no longer

Poisoned Nerves Cause Neuritis

ed on her. She craved new fields of Neuritis or "nerve inflammation" excitement and thrills to conquer and often follows an attack of malarial she timed with deadly accuracy and poisoning, typhoid fever. pneumonia or some other infectious disease. The most frequent causes of the trouble. however, are colds, injuries, bruises or nervous exhaustion.

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onsidered as instructions, but only a description of the contents, and the parcel is mailable at fourth class post the place.

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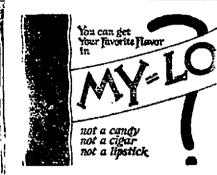
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ury department. Miss Stryker has worked with Mr. Levitan as his private secretary since a short time after he came into office two years

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> was assigned to the Twenty-seventh The local post is fourth on the mem. Pursuit squadron of the first pursuit bership list of the state and accordgroup and received his training at ing to population would rank seventh Kelly field, Florida, Park field, Tenn., or eighth. and Dorr and Calstrom fields, Florida.

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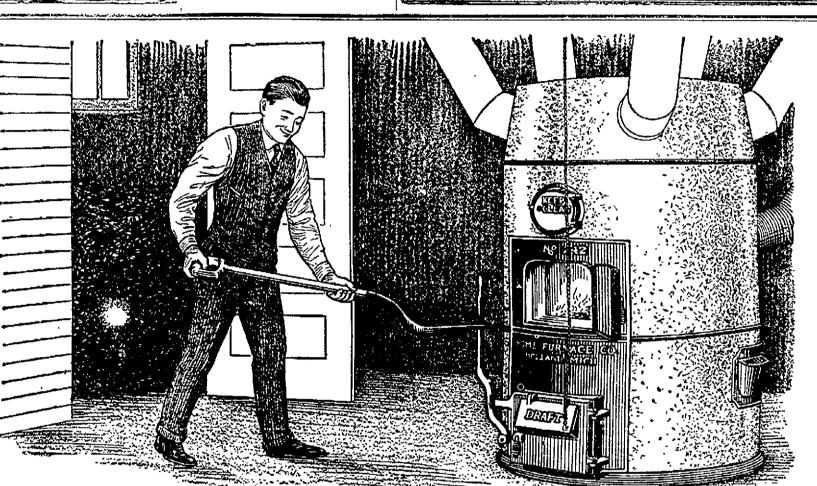
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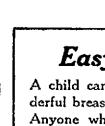
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CHICAGO'S CRIME

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Chicago has become the crime center of the world. There is, without doubt, more violence in that city than in any other civilized community. Practically every day in the year a murder is committed. Lesser crimes are on a vast and spectacular scale. This crime orgy has been gathering momentum ever since the war, until today it has reached proportions that are truly alarming.

. The Chicago Tribune is authority for the statement that last year there were 270 murders in Cook county, and that in only 129 cases, or less than half, were indiciments rendered. Only nine of these murderers were sentenced to hang, and but one was finally executed. In 1921 there were 120 murders, and in 1922. 228. For the first half of 1924 there were 175, or at the rate of 350 per year. In June there was a murder for every day in the month. In 1922 the murder rate for 100,000 population was 11.8, and in 1923 it was 13.6, and is still increas-

On the fourth of July as a result of an altercation between occupants of two cars, one of which was forced into the curb by the hoggishness of the other, a man was killed. It was just an ordinary vicious murder resulting from anger. The man arrested was a well known gunman and rough. He has now been admitted to bail and turned loose. The Tribune says, regarding the release. "it is the reminder of a crime already forgotten and, we suspect, only too likely to go unpunished."

The casual reader of newspapers knows that this is not an overstatement. He knows that men and women are shot down in Chicago as though they were animals, that every kind of murder is committed and from every motive. He knows that the majority of these crimes go unpunished, while in the balance of cases the guilty party receives comparatively light punishment.

It, is plain that Chicago is not only tolerating crime, but actually encouraging it. Justice there is a sham and a mockery. There is no such thing in the true sense of the word. Society and the individual is without protection. It is a serious state of affairs, doubly serious because Chicago radiates this vicious condition over a wide territory. In the background are low social and political standards. Chicago has become one of the cheapest cities in the world. It lives in an atmosphere of coarseness and license. It parades its shallowness with all the brazenness of the rouged and painted harlot. Public and private graft are the stepping stones to influence. Anything and everything goes, including murder.

Within the last few weeks the most daring railway robbery of the century has taken place in the outskirts of Chicago and one of the worst murders history has ever recorded. Countless crimes that in years gone by would have shocked a nation are commonplace and bring only passing notice. The trend of speculation in Chicago is that Loeb and Leopold will get off with prison sentences. The betting odds, which a few days ago favored the gallows, now favor lighter punishment. Chicago seems to be reasserting itself and running true to form. It seems to be preparing itself to let these murderers off with something less than the death penalty. Chicago simply thrives on lawlessness. It has made a hero of the criminal, and the greater the crime the greater its maudlin worship.

PEACE BY FORCE

Henry Ford, interviewed in Collier's Weekly, proposes that the United States could make future great wars impossible by arming itself with invincible strength. We would be the policeman walking the beat with a big stick to keep order. Nietzsche had a similar idea and sold it to the Germans. The result was the World war.

Nietzsche in effect told the Germans: "There can never be lasting world peace as long as there are powerful rival nations with opposing interests. The most powerful, just and deserving nation (the super-state) should arm itself until by conquest it would be able to conquer the rest of the world and put all nations under one flag. Then there would not be any rival left to fight. Hence-lasting peace? The Prussians thought it sounded logical. Their leaders followed the Nietzschean philosophy.

. Many Germans claim, and sincerely, that Germany really built her great/war machine to keep world peace-that she had no original intention of going the limit with Nietzsche's idea of trying to put the whole world under one flag. But as soon as a nation gets a powerful military organization, it is tempted to use it. Like pistol-toting by the individual-it inclines to a chip-on-the-shoulder mental attitude. This was true of Germany. It is true of all nations.

Henry Ford is a patriot. Quite naturally, he believes that his country, America. is more just and noble and altruistic than any other nation-in fact, that we are the only people who can be trusted with super-military power. The rest of the world does not think so. Every other country has the same notion about itself. Until nations get rid of the attitude that "I'm the only fair and honest gent in the crowd." there can be no international brotherhood. An international police system must be by mutual agreement, not by self-appointment.

MR. COOLIDGE AND DR. HAMBRICK

In the sermon in which he criticized President Coolidge, the Rev. Dr. W. L. Hambrick of Atlanta made use of the same climatic effect for which he blamed the chief executive. Dr. Hambrick should have revised his denunciation more carefully. "In his radio address to the Boy Scouts of America." said Rev. Dr. Hambrick, referring to the president, "he urged them to reverence, first nature, second law, third God." Mr. Coolidge undoubtedly placed God in third place to give the highest dramatic effect. "I think." further declared Rev. Dr. Hambrick. "it is a shame on our nation and a slur on christianity. Wisdom, honor, and principle, as well as christianity even reverence God first."

Does Dr. Hambrick class wisdom ahead of honor, and honor ahead of principle? Should he not have said, according to his literary theory. "principle, honor and wisdom," instead of wisdom, honor and principle. ? He made the same rotation as the president did. Why? The president is a religious gentleman, and he had no intent of showing irreverence. On the contrary he wished to convey the idea that the greatest reverence is due to God. We should reverence nature, which God made; social laws which enable mankind to serve and reverence God better; God almighty, infinite, eternal. We should like to have the Atlantic clergyman explain why he places wisdom ahead of honor.

TODAY'S POEM By HAL COCHRAN

TIN TYPES

album that mother and dad used to keep ' View the pages and "read 'em and weep."

An, those were the days when the tin types were made and your parents were proud as could be. Mrs. H. Stevens of Hortonville, was called to Ap-They stood to be snapped, rather solemn and staid, pleton by the illness of her daugher, Mrs. M. L. and the pictures are funny to see Dear Mom in a dress that is puffed at the sleeves

Old fabricated is all you can say. But time his not changed her; she firmly believes it was better thin gowns of today.

Brumme, is what people said, for in those day, such things were in taste Together they stood, olden sweethearts, you know The queen of the day and her king. Surn tin 'yer's, it seems, after all go to show just what counses

time's passing can bring. This weather makes people so lavy they take attention of the ambassador and his staff. short cuts when they go out walking.

The screen grawing the biggest crowds now is the fly screen.

Most of the June college graduates are "till just doing something until something turns up. Every now and then you see an auto so old i

must be almost paid for. The honeymoon is over when she learns salads

A girl who thinks a man comes to hear her instend of to see her is liable to die an old maid.

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician And Author Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FAT FOLK SHOULD BATHE

I find it necessary at this juncture to abate a jot or tittle on the question of bathing Fat folk should athe at least twice a day, even though perfectly clean. Yea, verily, three or four times a day if they mean to grow lean. This is not an indorsement of cap; we have an overstock of scap at our house. Abandon soap all ye who entertain this notion of washing away the too, too solid flesh. It's bad enough for the poor skin to put water on it so oft-

While I am revising or moderating my teachings and it saddens me now to discover that I am beginning to see how very radical some of my teachings have been-permit me to withdraw the facetious impatient or sarcastic remarks I have uttered in regard to the use of epsom salts and other things in the bath for the purpose of reduction, and to say about that favorite diversion of the obese that the bath will reduce just as much with salts as with out. Lest this seem somewhat cryptic, the idea want to convey is that one is not likely to reduce appreciably by taking epsom baths unless one uses at least 200 pounds of salt for each bath and carries it in 50 pound hauls from the cellar, or unless one leaves epsom salt on the shelf and puts good dash of pep in the bath.

If there is one way for the obese to become more out is by dawdling, lingering, dozing, or soaking in warm or "hot" bath of any kind. If you're fat r fear becoming so it is far better to take no wet wash at all than to pamper your slacker flesh with a hot bath.

If you bathe at all in water, my fat friends-and fat people are certainly a doctor's good friendsmake it snapp. First, be sure the water isn't comfortably warm. It should be so cold that your flesh fairly cringes at the approach of the dreadful ordeal and you have to whip yourself into the water. If this essential is properly attended to the other will take care of itself. The other essential is that the exposure be brief, the colder the water the shorter the bath. Even for obese persons past middle age this cold bathing is advisable, provided them arteries are not hardened.

Once more I condemn the common bath tub as in unnecessary utensil, though I can't prove it insanitary, and recommend instead the shower as the only kind of body washing equipment which should be installed in a modern home. Anything in the shower line from the sprinkling pot and a rubber mat to the most luxurious product of the plumber's art will serve the purpose. Live people ought to stand up and wash themselves. Sick people often need to be bathed lying down or sitting. No sane person wants to lie down for a cold bath; one just naturally likes to keep busy while undergoing the torture. I am thinking and speaking only about ordinary well people now. For invalids warm or hot baths are of great value in many cases. But we do not build our homes to provid facilities for the reatment of invalids, as a rule.

How cold should the daily two or four showers be for the obese? No matter. The colder the better. provided the reaction follows. If there is any feeling of chilliness or appearance of blueness or sense of depression following a cold bath it is harmful in any circumstances. The idea of cold baths for the obese is that such baths do or should stimulate and ncrease metabolism. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Never Mind the Change

Kindly sent copy of your letter of instruction and dvice to the expectant mother. Note you advoate no change of life. How do you account for the ilments of women in late years? (Mrs. J. O'K.) On receipt of your request and your mention that ou are an expectant mother I will be glad to mail he letter. Your second question prompts another: How do you explain that creepy sensation some people get when passing a graveyard at midnight if there ain't any ghosts? The menopause or socalled "change" is merely the cessation of a function and not an explanation for any disturbance of health. Owing to the very successful conspiracy to keep the larty well misinformed or uninformed about physiology, hygiene and health, it is still the custom among the feminine victims of the conspiracy to ascribe any and all disturbances of health to age. just as it is still the custom among the uneducated class to consider certain diseases inevitable if not

LOOKING BACKWARD

ven beneficial for children—"children's diseases."

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TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Saturday, Aug. 5, 1899.

Mrs. Paul V. Cary was alled to Green Bay by the eath of a friend. Arthur and Edward Brewster and William Kreiss

eft for Marinette on their bicycles.

Miss Daisy Richmond was spending her vacation the Chain o' Lakes, Waupaca. Miss Nellie Golden returned from a three weeks

visit with relatives at Chicago.

A R. Mitcheistetter arrived home from an extended visit to Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toonto, Boston and New York.

Prof. Gentry's dog and pony show was to exhibit in Appleton the following week. Appleton Wire Works moved into its new addi-

tion and was operating one of its new looms.

Fifty-five members of Company G left for a

veck's encampment at Camp Douglas.
Miss Jeanet Tibbets, who graduated from Law rence university the previous June, received an ap-UST look through the album, that famous old pointment as teacher in the Weyauwega school. J. Q. Matthews, former chief train dispatcher You'll laugh till, you cry at what catenes the at Kaukauna, was promoted to the position of trainmaster of the Denver, Como & Leadville railroad with headquarters at Como. Colo.

Mrs. H. Stevens of Hortonville, was called to Ap-Hughes.

TEN YEARS AGO Saturday, August 1, 1914.

With the French army mobilizing the first clash a coat that was up to me waist. A haughty Beau between German and French troops was expected France and Russia and notified its railways to hold their equipment ready for the movement of troops. Canada was making ready to aid the mother country. At noon the American embassy at Berlin was overrun by a crowd of semi-frantic American tourists It was necessary to form them into line in or der that their stories and inquiries might have the

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Humphrey and daughter left for their summer home at Lako Enterprise. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Whedon and daughters Edith and Alice left for Chicago and Elgin, Ill., on a week's visit.

George Utz secured a lease on the B. C. Wolter property, corner of Eldorado and Lawe-sts and was to occupy it at once. George Carter arrived from Los Angeles, Calif., called here by the death of his brother, W. H. Car-

Mr. and Mrs. George Loos entertained at dinner the previous evening in honor of Mr. Loos' birthday anniversary

About 20 Appleton people in Europe were endeavoring to get home before war was declared,

SEEN, HEARD

IMAGINED

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WHAT HE GOT Here is a pathetic fish story from Weyauwega:

Dr. M. returned downcast from a ishing trip, when he met his friend Dr. H. on the street. The following brief dialog describes the trip adequately:

Dr. H.-"Hello, Doc! What did you

Dr. M .- "Got back."

Simberly station aggregated 4,602 have those foolish bathing girls pasted on the windshields.

Last Sunday's highway census at

Maybe that practice is what busted up the swimming season.

It was a mean trick that the rail coad gates at Bates at played on one of the courthouse girls this week After the young lady had waited im patiently for a train to pull out, the gates now being raised snatched the umbrella out of her hands and lifted it high into the Lir, making it look like a kite stalled on the telephone wires. The sad part of this tale is that the girl had to wait for the next train in order to recover her um-

n your paper last nite. Front page article said "LaFollette will not ac cept any money from Wall-st for his campaign." Tell Bob not to worry too much about it.

Dimmy Krat

Ah, here is another one. come, Dinimy K. that F. J. didn't see you at the Noo Yawk conven tion?

s the only thing in which the son shines, grumbles father.

Well, the final day for filing of nomination papers has passed. Now, if you didn't get in on the band wagon and still want your friends to vote for you, they will have to write your name in on the ballots. That takes a campaign of education, and you know there are lots of ignoramuses.

THE FRANK PASTOR

"For the first time in his life the astor was on Sunday night interrupted in his sermon by an appeal to come as soon as possible and minister regret is that the calls are not more frequent.

That might make a good place for young undertaker to look over.

a local bobbed hair bandit. walked out of her "bobber" without paying her bill.

Indian Dance Sacred, Not Wild Revel

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C .- Indian ceremonials are rarely understood by other

races and consequently the Indian rites and dances have often been unjustly criticized, says J. N. B. Hewitt, of the Smithsonian institution.

The white man is extremely gullible when it comes to believing fantastic tales about the red man. It is no rare occurrence for a witness at a congressional hearing and to testify regarding the evils of Indian dances and later to admit that he has never

seen the objectionable rites. Furthermore, the white man must plead guitty to a lock of sympathetic imagination when he observes the motor vehicles. Two of them didn't Indian. Aside from some ethnologists, people who attend Indian ceremonies generally see only the gyrations of painted savages, Sometimes they cannot refrain from showing their amusement and scern. Sometimes they offend the Indians seriously. RISKED INS LIFE

One man who was present at a Navajo znake dance grew righteously indignant at the sight of venomous snakes handled by the dancers who even places them in their mouths. When one of the reptiles was laid on the ground the visitor impulsively took as sodu pop bottle and tried to kill it. The white man was the Indian's guest, but the snake represented some religious symbol to the dancers and it was for the time being, an object of veneration. Guest as he was, the rash outsider jeopar died his life.

Mr. Hewitt says that the ceremonies of the Indian are incorrectly called pagan. No peopie have held a more reverend attitude toward nature and the Master of Life than the Indians. he says. By their symbolism they built up a system of associations, so that when they saw the full moon or the budding trees, the ripe corn or the forest animals, they thought of the legends and the significance of those things in life. Considering their "lack of adavantages" the Indians put into words an astonishing amount of truth regarding their universe.

THE PLANTING CEREMONY The Indian regards the tribal rites

and all the symbolism that goes with them with the same respect that any other race feels toward its religious observances. A typical feast is the Iroquois plantin; ceremony, which takes place in the spring. The women and girls dramatize the planting process and sing the songs descriptive of each. 'Ien of the tribe preach and tell the others to treat one another kin fly, to avoid lying and gossip, to live peaceably, and to be thankful for their blessings. There is always a feast and dancing at the close of all of Life seeing the people dance, knows that His children are content with what He has done for them, and so He is pleased. I' is all the Indians ways of offering thanksgiving.

There is no doubt that some dances of primitive tribes have included practice of clashing themselves and one made.

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Unusual People

PRETTIEST IN COLLEGE



Bertha Effron ef Chattanooga was ecently voted the most beautiful girl at the University of Chattanooga last year. The announcement was made in "The Mcccasin," the college sponded gladly to the appeal. His only festivals. They believe that the Master year book. Miss Effron is a fresh-

> another with knives during the Sun Dance has been criticized. So has the reckless handling of snakes, both harmless and veneracus, at the Snake tices which the white man regards Dance. Charges of immorality in conas represensible. The Indian's pract nection with some rites have also been

Queer Lawsuits Found In Courts

From The Kansas Star.

A few years ago a wounded Italian officer brought suit to obtain a decision as to the rightful ownership of a bullet extracted from his body. Both doctor and nurse claimed it, but the officer contended that if was legally nis. The judge rendered his decision in favor of the officer. He found that the projectile, once discharged from the gun, ceased to belong both to the man who fired it and to the country that entrusted it to him. The surgeon assisted by the nurse merely brought the projectile to light. Hence the officer was entitled to keep it.

When a French abbe left one village to take up work in another, the mayor and the citizens of the town he was leaving lighted a bonfire ir the road and in other ways showed that they were overjoyed to see the last of him. The abbe thought himself insulted and brought suit for damages, but as he was unable to show any case it was dismissed. A very stout man who bought a

third-class ticket at an English railway office found that he could not enter the narrow doorway of a thirdclass compartment.. Accordingly he went into a first-class apartment the doors of which were wider, and refused to pay the excess fare. The railway company sued him for the balance, and the main had to pay both that and the costs, for the court decided that this could not have been his first offense, and he ought to have purchased a first-class ticket. After telling a barber to trim his beard, an American fell asleep in the chair. He woke up clean-shaved. His beard, 12 inches in length, of which he was very proud, was gone. He sued the

Cub Bear Wins Tiny Baby Prize

The bear cub at birth is a helpless little creature only eight to nine inches long from the tip of his nose to the end of his much abbreviate, tail. It weighs only about 14 ounce? and the body is covered with short gray hair of exceedingly soft tex-

Bearing in mind that an adult of the species weighs from 450 to 500 pounds, it can readily be seen how ridiculously small is a bear cub. Its size is much less in proportion than that of the young of any other main n.al. The cub represents about one five-hundredths of the mother's weight, compared with the farm rep resenting about one thirtieth, a young puppy about one twenty-fifth of a human body, one-twentieth of the mother's veight.

a wise plan of nature. The cubs are oern during the winter, usually in anuary, while the mother bear is Cenned up and in a hibernative state and the cubs are suckled for about three months before they make their ppearunt outside the cramped

Just A Moment

Cocoanut oil thickened with hydro genated cottonseed oil imported from America is used instead of butter by the native Phillipinos.

Shorthand and typewriting are the most popular courses among the pris oners at Maidstone Prison, in Eng

his desire to bequeath his skin t his friends for the purpose of book

A single crow is known to hav eaten \$5 May beetles, 72 wireworms or 123 grasshoppers within an hour

are first shot with a drop of water hurled frem the mouth.

about 80 per cent of the weight (Jungary of the State of the

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What Goes Up Must Come Down

Dear Roller: I seen a funny thing

Making love while the moon shines

(From the Newburg, Mo., Record.)

An Appleton barber has discovered

(Dr. W. Reid Blair, in The Mentor.)

But in these tiny creatures we see quarters of the den.

A Florida man recently announce

Baby spiders are cannibals.

In India n fish has been foun

whose food consists of insects which

The sugar cane juice, constituting

Clover Leaf Union Will Meet Aug. 9

Christian Endeavor Societies Will Have Program at Center Church

Clover Leaf urion, composed of Evangelical Leagues of Christian Endeavor of Appleton, Neenah and Center Evangelicai churches, will hold a young people's rally at the Center church Sunday, Aug. 9. There will be addresses and music and supper will be served the visitors.

Exercises will start at 2.30 in the fternoon There will be talks by John Tractman on "Religious Training of Young People" and Robert Wendland on "Stewardship of Life." and a third by a Neenah speaker. Music will be furnished by the Neenah society, and by the intermediate quartet of the Appleton church.

The Rev. C. F. Rabehi, presiding elder of Appleton district of the Evangelical church will speak at the service at 7:30 in the evening. Musical numbers will be presented by Polzin orchestra and the men's chorus of Appleton.

PARTIES

Miss Josephine Laeyendecker, 752 Garfield-st, entertained eleven little friends at a birthday party Thursday afternoon. The time was spent play-Habermann, Geneva Walker, and Geraldine Van Ryzin. Out-of-town guests were Miss Charlotte Bentz of Mil-

Mrs. E. H. LaBudde, 1451 Collegea shower for her sister, Mrs. Charles Daw, of Milwaukee. The guests included Mrs. George Kruse, Mrs. J. H. Bourneman, Mrs Walter Scherck. Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Theodore Whitman, Mrs. William VanHeuklon, Mrs. Lee Simpson, Mrs. LaBudde, Miss Eleanor Scherck, Miss May Whitman, Miss Beatrice Fratty, Miss Stella Murray, Miss Murrel Scherck and Mrs. Charles Daw. Games farnished entertainment during the evening and prizes were won by Mrs. LaBudde and Mrs. Whitman.

J. C. Prandemore, C. E. Griffith and David Fassett of Lansing, Mich., who are making a trip from New York to San Francisco in the interests of the Reo automobile company. were guests at a dinner given for them by Appleton Motor company in the blue room of Conway hotel Friday evening. About 12 persons were

CHURCH SOCIETIES

Junior Olive Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church will hold a meeting at 7:30 in the church parlors Monday evening when the problem of work for the coming year will be discussed. Reports of the convention were made at the meeting last week and the schedules for 1924-1925 will be influenced and governed by them.

St. Joseph society will hold its Sunday afternoon at St Joseph hall. Two candidates will be initiated. The Rev. Pacificus Raith, who succeeds the Mrs. M. Spector, 699 Lawe-st. Rev. Basil Gummerman, will attend

LODGE NEWS

George D. Eggleston post of the Grand Army of the Republic held a meeting Friday afternoon at Odd Fellow hall, at which it was decided to hold a joint session with the Neenah comrades next week. The meeting will be at 1:15 Thursday afternoon at Neenah armory.

There was an especially large attendance at the meeting of Women's Relief corps, auxiliary of Grand Army Mr. and Mrs. Brunke, 21 Bellaireof the Republic Friday afternoon in Odd Fellow hall. Forty members, ten Civil war veterans and six visitors were present and Comrade Law of Menasha spoke to the auxiliary. Several other speakers also took part in

PICNICS

About 100 persons, including members and their families attended the picnic given by Valley Shrine at Neenah Park Friday afternoon. Games furnished amusement in the afternoon and a basket supper was served about

Thursday afternoon the Women's door meeting and picnic supper at Jones park, to which husbands and children are invited. Each member will take sandwiches enough for her Friday. family and hot dishes and coffee will be provided by the committee.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

License to marry was applied for in the office of the county clerk Saturday as follows: Melvin Motler and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spliker, Second-Dolores Hanley, both of Seymour; Fred Steinfeld and Easte Mae Huff, both of Route 2,, Oneida.

ZIESEMER WILL RESUME HIS PREACHING SUNDAY

The Rev. R. E. Ziesemer, who has been away on a vacation of ten days, permon topic will be "Powerless Re- a few weeks at the Saecker summer ligion." The Rev. Mr. Ziesemer and home.

family returned Friday, after visiting The Misses Laura and Elia Bold Milwaukee, Kenosha and Chicago, will spend Sunday at Brillion.

MUCH SORROW



ands were convicted of murder. And her third Alfred Bollinger is awaiting trial in Marysville, Calif., for killing a man with an ax last spring. guess I've had bad luck with my nen." she says. "No more for me.

WEDDINGS

The marriage of Miss Edna Hoh. the Misses Phyllis Jones. Marcella 898 Harriman-st. and Frank Koch. Beaver Dam, occurred at 2 o'clock philosophical tract of Bacchilydes. Saturday afternoon in Zion Lutheran ave, entertained Friday evening at a shower for her sister, Mrs. Charles ception at the bride's home, which Mr. Blumenfeld. was decorated in pink and white. After a honeymoon in Minneapoils, quaint traditions, their deep learning F. Fowler, Mrs. August Culk, Mrs. Minn., Mr. and Mrs. Koch will make and their pride, dominated our town their home in Appleton. Out-of-town to such an extent that all other peoguests were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Willi, Miss Evelyn Buehler and Win- force to accommodate themselves to field Reinmann of Milwaukce.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groil and son Donald, who have been guests in the family of Capt. Fred Hememann for several days, returned Friday to Manitowor.

Chicago, formerly of Appleton, are possessed evening gowns, carefully guests of Appleton relatives. Mr. and Mrs Kail Schuetter re-

turned Friday from a week's camp at Pickerel lake.

Mrs. Frank Bullinger has returned to Dale after a several days' visit

with Appleton relatives. Henry Lemke, who has been at Berry Lake the greater part of the

summer, is home to spend the weekend with his family. Miss Ethel Klueger left Saturday afternoon for Oshkosh for a several

days' visit with friends. Mr. and Mrs Herbert Czoschke of Milwaukee are guests of Appleton

Mrs. Ida Ladwig of Dale, spent

Friday with Appleton relatives. Gerhard: Rehfeldt is spending a week's vacation at Pickerel lake. Normai, Band and Miss Rose Cohn of Chicago are guests of Mr. and

Mr. ard Mrs. James Dickinson and children of Kalispell, Mont., and Mrs. H. H. Hart of Paris, Mont, are visiting in the family of H G. Schweger, 574 Pacific-st.

Mr. and Mrs A. Neef of Chicago, are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Schael, 889 Lawrence st. Rossey Wood of Manawa also is a guest at the Schael home Miss Gertrude Schael will

Sunday for Wausau to visit friends. Mrs. John M. Balliet has left for Callaway, Nebr., where she will attend the funeral of her father, R. A.

Brega, who died Friday of apoplexy. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans and son Bobbie and Mrs. John Evans of Milwaukee spent Friday at the home of

court. Mrs. Stanley G. Hamilton, who has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Boynton, at Three Lakes and Appleton, returned Saturday to Fort Wayne, Ind.

Frank Aldridge is still seriously ili at his home at 683 South River-st. C. E. Behnke and Harold Jens left Saturday noon for Milwaukee where they will spend the weekend.

Mrs. William Strange and Frank Pankratz of Menasha. Mrs. Ida Leiby of Zin City. Ill., and Mrs. F. R. Bullinger of Dale were the guests of Sarto Balliet, 531 Cherry-st, on Thursday.

Mrs. J. I. Moragham, 848 Winne-bago-st. :s visiting her parents at Iron Mountain, Mich.

The Ray, R. J. Fassbender of Riv-Missionary society of Trinity English er Falls, Wis., stopped in Appleton Evangelical church will hold an out. Thursday on his way home after spending a month ir New York. Mike Verstegen of Little Chute

transacted business in Appleton on Alvin Kehioff is critically ill at his

home, 905 Superior st.
Joseph Hodgins visited the cherry orchards at Sturgeon Bay Friday. Miss Ada Spilker of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of her parents,

Joseph Witmere and Raymond Dohr returned Friday from Green Bay where they spent several days. Alfred C. Bosser returned Friday from Morris. Minn., where he spent a few days on business.

Miss Wava Zastrow is spending a week with her parents at Hawkins. W. F. Saecker and family and Miss will preach at the service at 10:30 Esther Ronning motored Saturday to Bunday at Mount Olive church. His Three Lakes where they will spend

Colony Of Scholars Sought Odd Trades In Early Watertown Days

Waterfown - The ambitious plumper or baker or butcher of today no doubt would be shocked to learn that men of their trades discoursed learnedly on Maine-st on certain passages of Theocritus or Homer. Schopen-hauer or Kant more than half a century ago This happened in Wisconsin in the early fifties and sixtles. and more particularly so in Watertown, according to a story told the Associated Press by Ralph D. Biumenfeld, a former Wavertown man, but now chairman and editor of the London (England) Daily Ex-

Mr. Blumenfeld recites that Wat-ertown became the haven for exiled German educators, lawyers and other learned men who fled their native land following the revolution of

'There was a great influx of these men, says Mr. Blumenfeld, "Since they cou'd not all practice law or teach the dead languages they took to other pursuits, so that, it was no uncommon thing to hear on Main-st "I a tavern-keeper, a grocer or a cob-my bler disputing vigo-ously on certain dissertations of ancient men of different schools of philosophy. was a strange and fascinating mixture of the sublime and the ridicu-

The editor relates an instance when the "fancy" baker, depositing a's little basket of confections at the afternoon. The time was spent play. The marriage of Miss Edna Hoh. Blumenfe.d garden gate, joyfully ing games, and prizes were won by daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hoh. explained to Blumenfeld, referring to the subject's father, that he had son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koch of successfully translated the latest

"The music teacher who imparted waukee and Miss Dorothy Melcher of church. The Rev. Theodore Marth to me the secrets of the violin some performed the ceremony. The attend- times rather forcibly-pulled out a ants were Miss Rena Getschow, Miss photograph showing his uncle in the Beatrice Kluess and Arnold Welch, full panoply of a minister of state in

> "These university men, with their ple, not of German descent, had perconditions of learning German at the risk of going under. Thus it was that even the Irish immigrants and the Welsh farmers and the Yankee store keepers and their sons and daughters all talked Germar. I remember even an Indian youth out on the Hustiford rd speaking German more fluently than English

At that time in Watertown, Mr. Blumenfeld adds, there was but one dress suit, a relic of the 40's, although number of the ladies of the Blumen Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cosgrove of feld family circle of acquaintances and reverently laid away in laven-

The first dress suit ever seen by Mr. Blumenfeld was when he was ten years old, and this was worn by an actor in shows of the "East Lynn" or Camille" type.

People in those early Watertown days, the editor states, walked to social events and there were not such smart social events as nowadays where folks drive over a beautifully

paved road to a mansion, to meet a smartly dressed company, all in the most acceptable evening dress, with a table decorated and laid as artistically as could be found anywhere, and where and where followed a dinner party flow of conversation quite in keeping with what one might call the best traditions of Mayfair."

Mr. Blumenfeld has been a resident of London for 20 years returning at times to Watertown where he says he likes to revisit the scenes of his

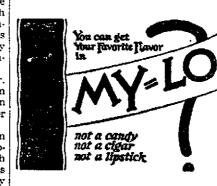
school funds, Michael Glasheen, treasurer of Beaulieu Hill school in District No. 1, town of Buchanan, is facing presecution in municipal court and possible removal from office. The question of what Lecame of \$646.98. for which he is said to be unable to account, will be settled. The school treasurer was arraigned in municipal court Saturday morning, but he was able to furnish \$1,700 bonds to insure his appearance in court Aug. 14 when his preliminary examination will be conducted.

Miss Loretta Hearden, municipal court reporter's assistant is taking waukee to visit friends.

Miss Helen Wright Announces

that she will be in Appleton for six weeks, during which time she will give lessons in piano instruction and interpretation. Miss Wright was a pupil of Mme TeresaCarreno and for five years was head of the music department of Knox School at Tarry-town, N. Y. For terms please address in care T. B. Reid, 642 Green Bay-st. Appleton. Phone 607.

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Miss Agnes Malone of the county Minn., is a guest of Mrs. Harry highway office started Saturday on Trettein at Shawano lake where Mrs.

Trettein is camping. Miss Helen will be spent in Minneapolis with Trettein is camping. Miss Helen

A. J. Dionne and family motored weekend at the lake. Saturday to Sturgeon Bay where they will spend the weekend. Mrs. J. H. Bendt returned Saturday

to Chicago efter spending two weeks

Mrs. Arthur Iwen of Pine Island, tives in this city for several days.

Fritz and Mr. Trettein will spend the

Miss Metha Coyle of Menasha, visited with friends in Appleton Friday. Mrs. Ella DeSommers and daughwith friends and relatives in Apple ters returned Friday to Milwaukee after visiting with friends and rela-







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liver off. Three pints to 100 pounds days' use should be mixed.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Kaukauna Representative

LUTHERANS HOLD PICNIC ON SUNDAY

congregations all over the Fox River noon, Aug. 5 in the public library valley have been invited to attend the Plans will be made for the fall sea overlooking the Fox river. The chief bers are being urged to attend the feature of the picnic will be the mus- August meeting. ical program which has been pre-A choir of 200 singers consisting of the choirs of the valley, will Brauer entertained at a bridge party sing during the afternoon. The male Tuesday at Mrs. Kline's home, 129 church, Fond du Lac, also will en Prizes were won by Mrs R. tertain. Instrumental music will be Radsch and Mrs. P. J. Metz. furnished by the combined talent of the Fond du Lac orchestra and the Lyra orchestra of the local congregation under the direction of A. R.

Games and contests will be held for everyone. Plans to especially entertain the children have been made Various organizations of the church will be in charge of stands and con-

Dinner and supper will be served in the basement of the church. A large number of tickets for the meals have been sold and a record crowd is antic ipated. Services during the day will

Kaukauna Churches

Kaukauna-The final sermon of a series of seven on the Epistle of St. John will be delivered by the Rev. E. L. Worthman in Reformed church Sunday morning. Sunday school will convene at 8:30. English worship will begin at 9:30 and the German services at 10:30.

Brokaw Methodist church, Rev. W P. Hulen, pastor-Sunday school, 9:30. Winning Others to Christ: Morning worship, 10:30, theme "The Ever Present Lord." No evening

St. Mary, Rev. Conrad Ripp, pas tor-Masses at 5:25, 5:30, \$ o'clock and Holy Cross, Rev. P. J. Lochman

pastor-Masses at 5:30, 6:45, 8 o'clock and 9:30. Trinity Lutheran church, Rev. Pau Oehlert, pastor—Sunday school, 8:30; English worship, 9:30; German wor-

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Mr. and Mrs. G. Pahl waukee, have been spending a few Fraternal days this week with Kaukauna rela- Marinette as delegates and alternate

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Keefe and daughters, Margaret and Hene of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lummerding. Mrs. Jacob Gerend of Sheboygan, spent a few days this week in Kaukauna, a guest of Mrs. John Gerend Mrs. Henry Krans of Alton. Ill., returned to her home Thursday after visiting at the homes of Mrs. F. T.

Cooper and Mrs. M. W. Richardson. Miss Sylvia Satchem of Madison, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minkebige.

WAUPACA-CO RACE

Three File Papers for Assemblyman—List of Candidates Is Completed

Wanned-There are few contests for county offices this year, but those few promise to be interesting ones. All candidates have filed the nomin ation papers with L. F. Shoemaker

Three men would sit in the as sembly next year. They are George W. Meggers, present assemblyman from Clintonville, Peter C. Erickson, of Scandinavia, and George A. Millerd, of New London.

STRAUB IS CANDIDATE There is another three cornered

contest for the office of sheriff, Wil-Royalton, wants to show the people B. Williams, one of the Four Wheel Robert, Emil. Irving and Paul Kluge, over to circuit court for trial. Drive group at Clintonville, thinks Hortonville: Mrs. Lena Timm, Mrs., he should be the next sheriff.

he is opposed by Loonard Stadler. Otto L. Olen, of Clintonville wants

to be district attorney again but George W. Clausson, of Weyauwega,

CORONER JOB GOES BEGGING one has filed papers.

A. W. Millerd, of New London, is the unopposed candidate for county, Mrs. Schroeder was born & Hol-

P. H. Jorgenson is unopposed as

candidate for reelection as register living there. The other survivor-Ing. Ovrom is likewise without on

position in seeking reelection as clerk of the circuit court.

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and other styles. Values to he stood highest in a recent civil \$6.00. August Sale \$1.19. GEENEN'S

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Social Items

meeting of Kaukauna Womans' club Raukausa-Members of Lutheran will be held at 2:30 Tucsday afterpicnic of Trinity Evangelical Luther, son of activity. Regular fall meetings an church Sunday in the church park will not begin until October. All mem-

> Mrs. J. P. Kline and Mrs. Henry G. voices from St. Peter Doty-st. Seven tables were in play.

Patriotic Display Plan Into Effect

Seymour-Fifty flags will decorate the business section here for all pariotic holidays and occasions and all bers, John McHugh. John Rickert celebrations hereafter due to a plan and Frank Coonen, and the high put into effect by the American le-school board. Al Sievert, George Wey rion post. Merchants have purchased ers and John Schuh, met at the high the flags 5 by 6 feet in size and the school Wednesday evening to discuss egion has had holes drilled in the eidewalks at regular intervals, where coming year, Mr. Meating read a letter these will be put up. The poles are from the state superintendent. John taken down after use each time. This plan gives uniform decoration, with

a highly pleasing effect. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dean have re turned from their trip out west. Miss Arline Luedke is spending her

racation at Milwaukee and Racine. Misses Evelyn and Luella Baldwin re visiting relatives at Mountain. Miss Louise Furest has returned home from Deaconess hospital. Green Bay, where she submitted to an op-

Archie Schumacher and family of fosling, are visiting relatives here. Miss Grace Takey is spending a wo weeks' vacation at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kutill of Anich. Ill., are visting at the home of Sam

was assistant principal of Seymour high school for several years. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miracle and Mr. and son Harold and Mrs. Spade of Milland Mrs. C. H. Benedict attended the toed to Lake Geneva on an outing for Reserve association at several days.

this week.

Zion Evangelical Sunday school en Sunday. held its annual picnic Wednesday at

Madison, are visiting at the home of Hackels grove. The attendance was A small "cloud burst" visited Seyour Wednesday afternoon. Main-

st was like a river for a short time. rowing crops were laid flat. Miss Jean Sigl is visiting Mr. and Irs. Harry Stowis at Milwaukee. C. A. Van Vuren and family and ly Sunday.

Mrs. C. Otto are camping at Loon

Mrs. McCord of Maniwa, is visiting her son, S. G. McCord and family.

County Deaths

LEONARD NYE Hortonville-Leonard Nye, 65, wno spent his entire life in the village, conducted a tag day Saturday to died at 12:30 Saturday morning at his raise money to pay expenses on a is survived by his widow; one daughtake in the near future.
ter, Mrs. Milton Ulrich. New Lon- Frank Racey has rented the Quade don; one son, Harry, California. One house, now occupied by Mr. Lemcke, brother Wallace of Minneapolls is contractor for the new school build-

brother Wallace of Minneapous in the surviving member of a family of ing.

The H. S. Keeney family and rela-

MRS. AMANDA SCHARTEAU at her home at Oshkosh. Burlal will with her sister. take place at Ozhkosh but the funer. il plans have not been announced. Decedent was a daughter of Ed week.

Joseph Schwerke, and Mrs. Charles ed the Henry Becker residence and M. A. Paulson, the present county Wendell. Hortonville: Mrs. Emma is having it made ready to move into. treasurer, seeks that office again but Carpenter, North Dakota; Mrs. Gus., tave Kringle, Black Creek.

> MRS. WILLIAM SCHROEDER Isaar-Mrs. William Schroeder, 73.

died Friday morning at her home is a candidate and hopes to be counthere. The fune, at will be held at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the Lutheran chuich at Ciccio, with the Rev. Nobody wants to be coroner and no Paul Beecken in charge Burtal will be made in Cicoro Lutheran ceme-

> brook, Germany, May 17, 1851 See has three sisters and four Prothers are her widower and four criticen. William, Shawane, Frank, Seymour Albert, Cicero: Mrs. Henry Logwen hagen, Imagr.

FARM EDUCATION POST

L. M. Sassman, Black Creek man who is acting director of vocational so black. All in perfect condi- agriculture for the state probably orsition by the state vocational board Group of Trimmed Sailors when it meets in Milwaukee Tuewlay. He is the most likely randidate, as service examination. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. Fred Sasaman of Black Creek.

The board also will fix the financial budget for vocational education in Wisconsin during the coming year.

WOMAN SUFFERS SEVERE BURNS IN HOME ACCIDENT

Mrs. Peter Schuh's Clothing Catches Fire from Burning Alcohol

Special to Post-Crescent Freedom-Mrs. Peter Schuh is in a crious condition at her home as the result of burns suffered while she was visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey.

She was burned when some wood sleohol was ignited accidentally by Herman Coffey, a member of the famhol terch. He accidentally let the trary to the law after a preliminary lighted torch fall into the alcohol hearing before A. W. Miller, police container, and the burning fluid splashed all over the table cover.

Mrs. Schuh was sitting next to the table holding her infant son on her district clothing. She tried to extinguish it but failed and then rushed outside. where the wind fanned the fire. Occupants of the home rushed to her rescue and finally put out the flames. A portion of her clothing was burned Seymour Legion Post Puts New off entirely, leaving poinful burns on Patriotic Display Plan her hip and limb. She will be confined to her home for several months. The baby was burned slightly.

> A. G. Meating, county superintend ent of schools, the town board memoperation of the high school for the Callahan, urging the school board to hire the necessary teachers, make provision for paying them and do other business with promptness or hey would be asked to resign.

ORDERS ACTION

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Behling, sor Jack and daughter June and Mr. and Tenneyson left Thursday morning for Crandon where they will camp out for several days. Mr. and Mrs Behling, daughter Anna and son Fred of Kimberly will make the trip with Miss Hubert Ludwig and Mrs. Car

ey and son Orville of Appleton called on Mr. and Mrs. John Scholl Wednes-

Knox. Mr. Kutill is principal of the employed at Appleton, is spending her vacation here with her parents. rural consolidated high school. He Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schommer Mr. and Mrs. Casper Schommer and Mr. and Mrs. William Van Rixel au-

> Miss Violet Knoil of Appleton, was guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coon-

Miss Mabel Williamson and sister Agnes spent several days visiting reltives at Escanaba, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. William Nabberfelt of Green Bay, visited their parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Gerrit Nabberfeit. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coonen visited Mr. and Mrs. John Beelen at Kimber-

Weyauwega-The camp fire girls nome following a lingering illness. He camping trip which they expect to

Funeral arrangements will be antives were summoned to Theda Clark .. hospital at Neenah Tusday to the bedside of their daughter. Sadie. who has been there for treatment for Hortonville-Mrs. Amanda Schar- more than two months. They all reeau formerly a resident of Horton turned Tuesday evening except Mrs. rille, died at 12:30 Saturday morning Carl District who remained to be

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lemcke the first of the

liam Toepke, present under sheriff, ward Kluge, Sr., of this village. The Walter Koop, whose form was is a candidate. Arthur C. Straub, of survivors are one son and one daugh, raided by federal officers last week. ter; her father; twelve brothers and was taken before Justice Scott of what a good sheriff he'd be. And C. sisters. Otto. Edward, Jr., Richard, Waupaca Tuesday and was bound

Mrs. Elizabeth Giller has purchas-Mr. and Mrs. Henry and daughter Mar" of Marion, are camping at the Pater cottage on

Raaks' print Mies Doris Waterston was married receptly to Peter Hanson of Waupa-

Escanaba, Mich. are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

Helb Carter of Greenwood, is a guest of Him Farrice Haire The Rev. S. B. Lewis is attending summer school at Lawrence college,

Mrs. Tromas Davison of Waupaca, was a guest of his daughter. Mrs. For Playman Westerday upon for appendicitie Tuesday at St. the of her women friends Wednesdam afternoon



NEW LONDON NEWS

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FOR LIQUOR TRIAL

Move for Dismissal Fails and Case Will Go to Waupacaco Circuit Court

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Jack Lowe was round over to the circuit court unily. Mr. Coffey was lighting the gaso, der bend of \$500 on the charge of line lights in the home, using an alco- possessing intoxicating liquor con-

> Mr. Lowe was represented by John Hart, of Waupaca, and Otto Olen. attorney, represented the

During the hearing it was brought out that the search warrant was based upon affidavits sworn to by Mayor E. W. Wendlandt and Andrew Lucck, chief of police.

After explaining that the supreme court of Wisconsin had ruled that a magistrate must examine witnesse and reduce their testimony to writing before issuing a search warrant and that Judge E. B. Parks in circuit court had thrown out seven cases recently where search warrants had been issued based on affidavits Mr. Hart a 1 d the dismissal of the

This motion was overruled by Jus

Mr. Lowe waived examination and the case will go to the circuit court.

DARBOY HAPPENINGS DURING LAST WEEK

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Wednesday evening. Bartell J. Graff was at Sheboygan Vednosday on a pleasure trip. Barney Pompa of Appleton, called

Gertrude, Bernardine and Frances De Werd Margaret Casper of Apple. ton and Margaret Pennings of Little Chute visited at Sturgeon Bay, Algoma and Green Bay on Tuesday. W. J. Lardinois of Green Bay, was

on friends here Thursday.

here on business Thursday. Mrs. Lloyd Smith entertained at George The guests were:

Evenings Wed. and Sat.

580 Appleton St.

was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Manderfield Wednesday evening in honor of Wilbur Schlintz of Shiocton. The evening was spent in dancing. were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlintz and Miss Grace Vogel. Shlocton: Miss Jahnke, Appleton: Ella Berwyn Meyers, Margaret Bronold, Ada Frank, Eva Rasmussen, Evelyn Hickey, Hazel Hanson, Rose Bronold, Ruth Lintner and Margaret Rhode and Gordon Zaug, Lawrence Netzler, Lyle Ramsay, Donald Barlow, Leo? nard Klingert, Gordon Richards, Frank Manderfield, Elwood Fisher nd Albert Kitzman.

Franklin Miller entertained a few riends at his home, 706 Maine-st. Friday evening. The occasion was his birthday anniversary; Games and music furnished entertainment.

MINNEAPOLIS PASTOR AT HOLY TRINITY SUNDAY

New London-The Rev. J. Richard Olson of Minneapolis, will arrive in time to take charge of the services at Holy Trinity English Lutheran church Senday, Aug. 3.

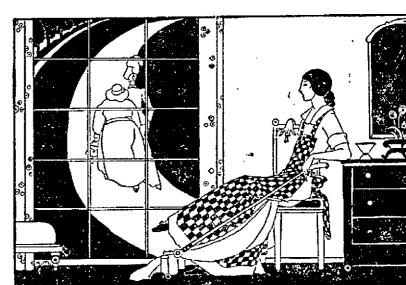
MUSEUM OF WINE CULTURE ESTABLISHED IN FREIBURG

Freiburg, Germany,-A museum o wine culture has been established in his city. The city furnished the building, the historic old Peterhof, and the state of Baden, has assumed the burden of upkeep of the undertaking. The museum will furnish an historical perpern to Mr. and Mrs. James Ralich spective of the development of wine growing and wine making in Germany

Wittman, Arsella and Amelia Palm Mr. and Mrs. Emil Franz and sons Herman and John. Mrs. Bartell J. Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Wittmann. Joseph and Hugo Wittmann. John Ashauer and Roman Meehl of Darboy: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scheffner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams, Lloyd Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and children Jean and Dolores, miscellaneous shower at her home Mrs. John Miller, Misses Florence in Appleton in honor of Miss Jewel and Irene Smith of Appleton. Miss Mee'll of Darboy who is to marry Esther Hank won high prize at dice Brotz of Sheboygan next and Emil Franz and Allen Schefiner Miss also wor prizes. At other games Jewel Meehl, Anna Mader. Esther Mrs. Emil Franz won first prize for Hank, Clara Mader, Angeline Witt- ladies, Hugo Wittmann for men, Theresa Ashauer, Hildegard and Miss Anna Mader, consolation.

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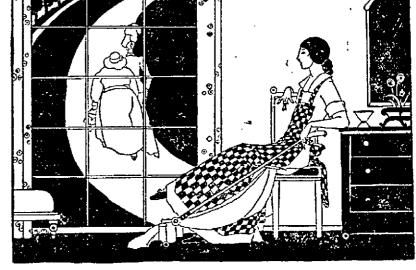
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ROUMANIA PLANS

New Mining Law Is Being Prepared to Give State Control of Resources

By Associated Press

Bucharest, - A new mining law of very considerable importance to the foreign oil companies operating in Rumania, is now being prepared by the government, and will shortly be presented for parliamentary ratifica-

This law is intended to give full legislative power to that part of the new constitution which provides for the "Nationalization of the Sub-Soil." meaning the taking over by the state of all the sub-soil mineral wealth not actually leased or concessioned at the time of the adoption of the new consti**tution. The state, therefore,** now owns title to very extensive areas of proved oil lands, and the new mining law will determine the conditions under which these lands can be leased for exploitation, and what production royalties must be paid to the state.

From official announcements it is apparent that under the new law consions to exploit proved lands will only be granted to companies that are considered 'as "nationalized" which means that such companies must be controlled by Rumanians, and that Rumanian subjects must own a majority of the stock. These companies not already "nationalized" can be granted concessions to drill on proved lands only on condition that they agree to become "nationalized" within a period of five years. This ruling is very important in that it will affect a number of blg American, British and French companies which are new considered as foreign-owned and controlled, and whose shares are not readily available

for purchase by Rumaninan subjects. In the hands of a government hostile to fogeign capital, or to the foreign captial of any particulra country it is felt that the law as proposed would apparently permit of considerable discrimination being excenreized against the operations of companies controlied by such foreign captial.

Sermon Topics

At least two pulpits of local church es will be supplied Sunday morning The Rev. F. P. Keicher of Chilton will conduct the services at All Saints Rabehl will be in charge at Emmanu- plant pollens. Three forms of hay Episcopal church, and the Rev. C. F. el Evangelical church. The Rev. George V. R. Shepard of Mazomanie. Wis., will preach morning and eve ning at the Presbyterian church at Kimberiy. Sermon subjects:

sermon with the Rev. F. P. Keicher of Chilton in charge.

Trinity English Evangelical Luther-Memorial Presbyterian - Morning

worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject. David Livingstone.' First English Lutheran-Morning

worship, 9 o'clock, sermon subject. "Make the Salvation of Your Soul the these are several species. Highest Concern of Life." First Baptist-Morning worship, 11

o'clock, the Lord's supper will be observed. Evening worship 7:30, sermon subject. "Daniel's Vision of the and fence corners. They flower from Seventy Weoks."

worship, 9:45, communion with sermon by the Rev. C. F. Rabchl. presiding older of Appleton district. Eve-

ning service at 7:30. and English service at 10 o'clock, sersion of Alarm and Anxiety Over the nasal instation to susceptible parmon subject, "Our Saviour's Expres-Size of the Harvest and the Woeful

Lack of Laborers." First Church of Christ. Scientist-Morning worship II o'clock, subject, "Love."

First Presbyterian, Kimberly -Morning worship, 10:30, sermon subject, "God's Highway." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "The Fragrance of Friendship." The pulpit will be occupied by the Rev. George V. R. Shepard of Mazomanie, Wis.

Dale Lutheran Pastor Undecided As to Superintendency of Missions

Dale-The Rev Frank Reler, pas- this week tor of the Lutheran church here, has been tendered a call by the Wisconsin synod to act as superintendent Wednesday. of missions with headquarters at Lucila Kauffman was at Oshkosh

ed whether to accept. The section crew was all laid off the last day of the month for a day's vacation. This is a new ruling of the Soo I ine to reduce expenses. Albert Kauffman and A. L. Fritsch

transacted business at Fond du Lac. Thursday "Grandma" Siewert of Readfield and her daughter, Mrs. L. Stopper

of Portland, Ore. are spending a few days at H. Siewe: 1's. Mrs. Ida Leiby spent Thursday at

Appleton. Willard Grossman was operated upoon for appendicitis Tuesday at St. Elizabeth hospital, Appleton. Miss Viola Bock is having a vaca-

tion from her duties at the local Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pfaffenback and son John of Watertown, are

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Hay fever is a disease caused for the most part by irritation / from fever-the early spring, the early summer, and the late summer or fall types-are recognized, although the systoms are essentially the same in each. Each type is caused by the All Saints Episcopal-Morning wor- plant pollens maturing in its respec ship, 8 o'clock, hely communion and tive season. An individual that is susceptible usually suffers from but one of these sersonal varieties, alan-Morning worship, 10:20, sermon though some are afflicted with two "True Relationship with or even all three. The autiumn form is by far the most common.

Pollens from a great variety of "What Does It Mean to be a Chris- plants are known to produce has tian?" Evening worship, 7:30, sermon fever occasionally but those most subject. "Lessons from the Life of common; causing the disease, at least in the eastern and northern United States, are the ragweeds. Of

MILLION ARE ATTACKED

Ragweeds frequent uncultivated areas such as roadsides, vacant lots about the middle of August to the Emmanuel Evangelical - Morning middle of October unless killed ourlier by flost. During the flowering season each normal plant produces billions of pollers The individual St. Matthew Evangelical Lutheran grains are so buoyant that on windy -Morning German service at 9 o'clock days they easily float five miles or more in sufficient numbers to causes

> More than one million persons in the United States suffer annually from hay fever Depending on the susceptibility of the patient and the amount of pollen in the air, the attacks vary in severity from the symptoms of a mild cold to complete

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction valued at \$5,200 was authorized by the city building hispector on Friday. The applicants and the projects are as follows:

Otto Lutzow, 693 Bennett-st garage, H. Heeppner Sons. 981 Union-st. esidence and garage.

spanding the week at the Schulther's Mrs. R. J. Atkinson visited friends

at Green Bay, Appleton and Neenah Mr. and Mrs. Owen Peterson and daughter Evelyn were at Milwaukee

Escanaba. Mich. He has not decid- this week for ta tonsillar operation.

"Free Show" starting tomorrow at Waverly.



Cupid In Sad Straights In This County

Even the department of commerce at Washington knows all about the plight that Dan Capid has gotten himself into in Outagamic-co. There is a 6 per cent decrease in the number of marriages here in 1923 from the number reported in the year previous. During the past year only 345 couples presented themselves to the judges and clergymen, while in preceding year the dignituries reported 367. The commiseration seems to be quite mutual, for 39 of Wisconsin's 71 counties also showed a decrease. Divorces in this county were

compared with 39 the previous year. Entertainment For Lions

granted last year on the rate of three

a month. There were 36 divorces, as

Lions club will have a meeting at 12:15 Monday noon at the Conway hotel. Several of the Winninger playces will furnish entertainment.

Church Notes

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Corner Durkee and Harris-st Extends a cordial invitation to the nesday evening services Sunday morning service at 11:00 o'clock. Subject "Love." Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are we!

German M. E. Church Corner Of Superior and Hancock-sts. J. L. Menzner, pastor Sunday school 10:00 A. M. English

nd German service beginning at 11:00 A. M. The Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Harry Tracy 234 Carver st. and will give an ice cream social at the same place afternoon and evening.

First Reformed Church
Corner Hancock and Lawe-sts.
Edward P. Nuss. pastor
Since the pastor is to help officiate
church service this Sunday. On Sunthere will be no Sunday school or
at a Mission festival at New Holstein, day, Aug. 10th there will be Sunday school and German church services.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church
H. A. Bernhardt, pastor
Sunday morning worship at 9:45 A.
M. Sermon by the Rev. C. F. Rabehl, P. E., of Appleton District. Communion service. Offering for missions. Sunday school at 11:15 A. M. Ev. league meeting at 6:45 P. M. Topic "How Jesus Treated Enemies." Eve-

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ning service at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. Teacher training on Friday at 7:30 P. M. Sub-District E. L. C. E. and Sunday school raily at Center Ev. church on Sunday, Aug. 40. The Evangelial church invites you to each and every service.

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor.

Special summer services at 9 o'clock. Sermon subject: "Make the Salvation of Your Soul the Highest Concern of souls. The aim and purpose of the church is to save souls. If God left nothing undone to save our souls, ought we not make our soul's salvation the highest concern of our lives? Come and hear. You are welcome. The church council will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida & Harris-sts. v. F. L. Schreckenberg, Minister. 9:15 A. M., Sunday school; inter-

esting graded classes for all.

10:30 A. M., chief service, theme:
"True Relationship With Christ."
Kindly note that service will be held at the Woman's Club Playhouse, cor-ner Onelda & Harris-sts.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason-sts. West Side (Synodical Conference)

Special summer services at 3 of code.

Sermon subject: "Make the Salvation of Your Soul the Highest Concern of German service at 9:00 A. M. English service at 10:00 A. M. Sermon Christ came into the world to save topic: "Our Saviour's Expression of Normal States." Alarm and Anxiety Over the Size of the Harvest and the Woeful Lack of Labourers," according to Matth. 9,

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All Saints Church

Episcopal
7th Sunday after Trinity,
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L. The Rev. F. P. Keicher of Chilton

First Presbyterian Church

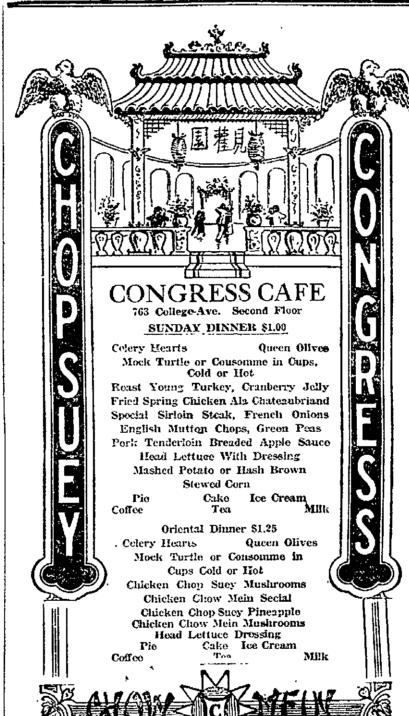
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"Keeping Watch Over His Own"; solo ing each Thursday evening at 7:30

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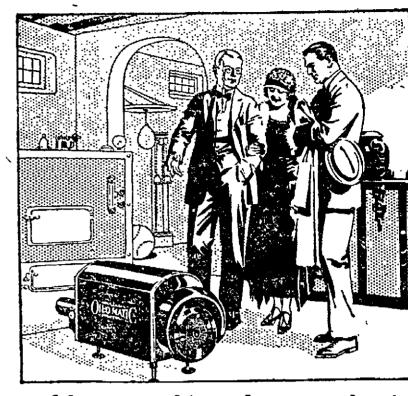
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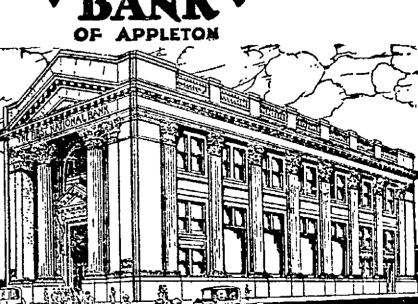
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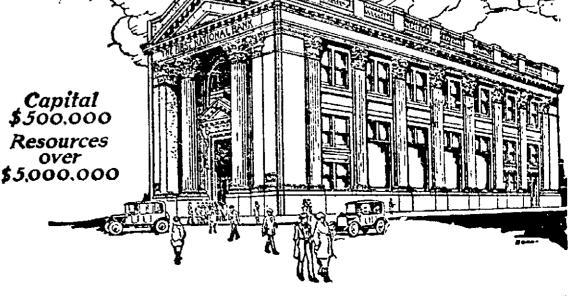
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The Tangle

COTT TO PAULA PERIER MY DEAR MISS PERIER:

I am sure you over-rated what you generously call my kindness to you. If you enjoyed meeting me. you must also understand I enjoyed quite as much meeting one of the most popular young wemen in moving ple-

We quiet home women always have much curiosity about the fiaming genius which sets apart some of our sex, for the world's applause.

We are apt, my dear Miss Perier, to minimize the trials, the tribula tions, the sorrows, the loneliness and patience which I know you and every other successful artist must go through before the top rung of the ladder of fame is reached.

We prehaps envy you your success just as you cavy us our homelife, our quiet domesticity and our children

One thing I have learned, and I think that you know it as well-a woman must make her choice. She cannot have love and reverence of husband and children, and the joy and happiness of home, and also give herself to the world, through some great endeavor.

scious and I think there comes a time in every woman's life, be she like you, a successful artist, or like myself, a quiet lome woman, when she wishes that the could exchange her lot for that of the other.

We are very aft to think that only ourselves must fare the rugged road. but I have come to think that humanity walks over the same paths. hurts its feet on the same stones and pricks its soul with the same thorns of restlessness and discontent. There, my dear Miss Perier, I did

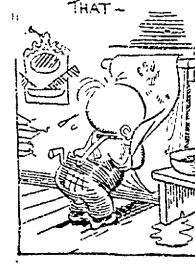
sophical. I also intended to write a friendly, courteous letter, but there seems to be some recullar bond between us

From your letter I could see that know that I think you are not enly a great actress, but a very understanding and sympathetic woman.

that home in Hollywood for which you long, and I hope some day there asked Mrs. Woodchuck. will be children's voices in it, for I saw the great lorging in your eyes said Nick. as you held my baby in your arms.

LITTLE JOE

AN IDAHO COW ATE UP A ROLL OF BILLS WHICH HAD BEEN CONCEALED IN A HAYSTACK --- SHE'D OUGHTA CIVE NICE RICH MILK AFTER



Your sincere fitend . LESLIE PRESCOTT.

Telegram From James Condon to Sally Atherton

Sam very ili. Think you had better come. He does not know that I am sending this wire bout doctors hold out very little hope of his recovery, from this attack of pneumonia.

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TOMORROW-Letter from Leslie Prescott to Alice Hamilton.

Adventures Of The Twins

MISTER WOODCHUCK'S PRESENT "I don't believe you're going to take my picture." said Mrs. Woodchuck crossly to Nick, "Ever since I came here things have gone wrong. And at that minute, to make thinks worse, her hat slid down over her eyes, and Nancy had to fix her all over again.

"New, look pleasant Nick said. please." and the camera went click. and the picture was taken and it was

I hope you don't mind me lookmg on," said a voice just then, and looking around they saw Mrs. Cotton-

"Why, Mrs. Cottentall, I didn't see you," said Mrs. Woodchuck, "I didn't hear you come in at all"
"Well, here I am." laughed Mrs.

Cottontail. "I came to get my picture taken. You were all talking so not mean to be the least bit philo- much I don't suppose you could hear anything but your own voices" "It's to be a secret about my pic-

ture," sold Mrs. Woodchuck. having it taken for a surprise for Wally's birthday tomorrow and he you liked me and I want you to mustn't know a word about it. I know you won't tell" "Not a word, Mrs. Woodchuck."

said Mrs Cottontail. "I'll be as silent I hope some day, you will have as-az-us anything. "When will my pictures be done?"

"They'll be done at half past five."

"Just mail the pictures to Mister Some time, in the future, I hope Wally W. Woodchuck, They'll come we shall meet again. Until then will before breakfast and I'll lay the package on his plate as though it was a ofter Goodby, Nick' Goodby, Nancy. Goodday, Mrs. Cottontalif"

"Happy birthlay!" said Mrs. Woodchuck the next morning when her husband came down to breakfast. "Than's you, my dear" said the roodchuck gentleman. "Why, what's this" and he ricked up the package off ris plate where his wife had

"H's something that came by mail." said Mrs Woodchuck proudly. "Open it and are."

So Mr. Woodchuck took his knife and ran it along the come of the package and out dropped a picture "Well, we'll well," he remarked "Some kind frient has sent me her sicture, but I can't seem to make out just who it is. I see she has how her ears do sinck up through # Most remarkable, I should say."

"Mrs. Woodchurn reized the pir-

are and rave or a thrick of dismay. Mrs Cottontall had been standing might behind her when Nick took the picture and he took Hist. Commontall's cors, too altrough none of the rest. of her could be seen at all

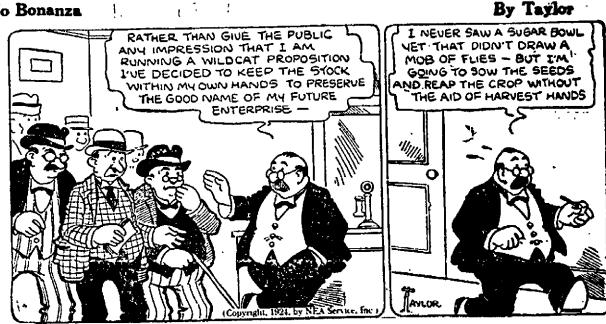
Mrs. Woodhauelt put on her hat and marched right over to Happy Go

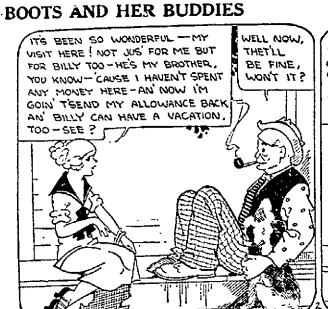
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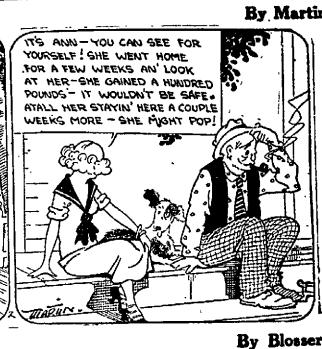






IF YOU REALLY I'VE HAD TH' BEST TIME -WANT US, MEBBE I JUS' LOUE IT HERE - MEBBE WE WILL THIS CORA WILL BRING ME BACK FALL SOMETIME SOMETIME! BUT NOW YOU LON HU, WED AN AUNT MARY WILL HAVE HAVE A BIG T'COME AN' VIEIT US SOMETIME!

That's Right, Too! TAINT ME, UNCLE WE'LL SURE MISS YOU EPH- GOSH, I'D LIKE HERE, HONEY - BUT COURSE IF YOU THINK TSTAY HERE ON YOUGHTTA BE TH' FARM FOREVER GETTIN' HOME, WHY-

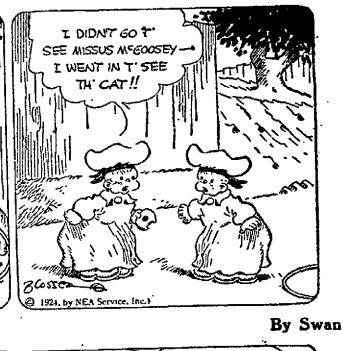


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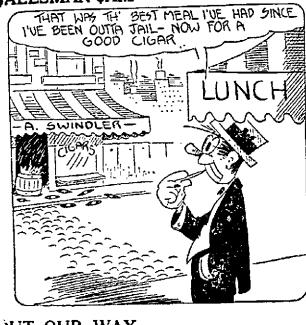
MON TOLD ME T' keed you from 60in' OVER T' MISSUS W-600SEYS HOUSE AN' Beggin' for Things WHO SAID I WUZ GOIN' T' EAT = NOW DON'T YOU DARE GO THERE THERE T'DAY T'DAY

h'llo-i come ONER T YOUR HOUSE AGAIN = I LIKE COOKIES (A) ND AT THE FIRST CINUIDORGO JAY MAKES A BEE UNE FOR kgooseys BACK DOOR





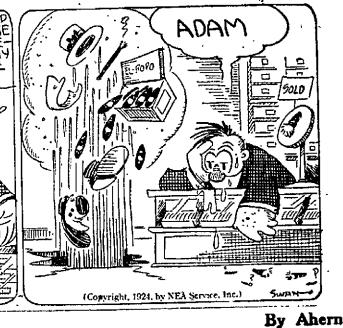
SALESMAN SAM











ÚUT OUR WAY

By Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE I WOULDN'T CRAWL BY JOVE M'LADS, AS SEVEN DOLLARS? YOU PROBABLY KNOW, THIS OUT FROM UNDER AN WHY SAY MIF PANAMA HAT WAS GIVEN AUTO WRECK WEARING I WAS COLUMBUS, TO ME BY SENOR SAQUEZ, ... / THAT HOWL != I WOULDN'T BUY BUT I MUST ADMIT, I PUT A SET OF THAT HAT TO AM A BIT UP IN VEARS HANDLES ON IT, AN' THROW UP IN TH' TO WEAR SO YOUTHFUL AND GIVE IT TO TH' MRS. AIR WHEN I RAKISH A HAT! ----TO USE AS A DISCOVERED SHOULD EITHER OF YOU MARKET BASKET. AMERICA ! GENTLEMEN CARE TO, AH, ER- PURCHAGE IT, I WILL CONSIDER SEVEN DOLLARS A FAIR PRICE! TISING UP A "NO SALE," MAJOR! -(Copyright, 1924, by NEA Service, Inc.)

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SCORES PLAN TO SEE PAPERMAKERS AT OSHKOSH

Appleton Club Plans To Take Revenge For 5-3 Loss To Indians

Smith Tribe Will Meet Reorganized Enemy for First Time Since Franchise Changed

Scores of Appleton fans will journey to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to watch the Papermakers engage the reorganized Indians in battle for the first time since the McGillan loop was placed on a six-club basis. Most of the Oshkosh players are members of the Inrig Washers but Smith and Runke, together with several other men are veterars of Bull Durham's tribe. These old, experienced play ers and their knowledge of the game to the pep and speed of the younger industrials and the combination promises to lead the Tribe to a prominent place in the chase for the pen-

The Papermakers' dropped their previous contest with the old Indians, 5 to 3, at Brandt pork and will fight hard to even the score Sunday. In that game Smith's support gave him a victory over Stack's superior hurling, but the Indians had hard work to put their stuff across. The Papermakers have donned their batting clothes since that time and plan to give Smith a taste of their batting strength which they displayed in their contest with the Pails last

In last Sunday's game the Washers had to fight 15 innings to nose out a 3 to 2 win over Louis Faris' Fond du Lac youngsters, but if the Papermakers continue to hit as well they did against Rush, the premier hurler of the loop, Smith will be knocked out of the box long before the game is finished.

Smith's men pulled a number of boners in their last game, and having gotten those off their minds probably will play real ball from now on. Their errors were due to confusion in arranging plays rather than to poor rlaying, and David Smith. manager, has assured himself that the faults will not be repeated.

$\mathbf{R}_{EEL}^{OD\ AND}$ / M. J. V. FOSE

LIKELY SPOTS Every place on the lake isn't con sidered by the experienced bait tosser and if you will take time to follow an old timer around. like a caddie follows a golfer on a morning round of the golf' links-you'll find that he will stay just within casting distance of the likely spots that he knows from experience will produce results.

There's been many a fishing trip that has been put on the "has been" list by hooking up to a partner who has the roaming fever; that is, one that will make a swipe or two with a some other waters and, when the said partner doesn't hook up to some thing immediately starts getting that "far off" look on his face and wants to do the reaming stunt.

Rowing with the lure in the boat nover brought in a game fin. By taking advantage of every likely St. looking spot and making short casts instead of loafing on the job one usually can bring in a bass or two in many of the "finished out" places. The old saying "keep your bait in

the water and keep it moving" generally brings results. This holds good in any lake whether it is of the fished out variety or filled with fish waiting for a lure.

Accuracy first is what most of the roamers should practice and also keeping everlastingly at it. One has to work, that is cast, if one wishes to be successful in fishing.

Milwaukee-Twenty leading speed drivers in Wisconsin have entered the 50-mile cup race to be held over the state fair track here on Sunday under the auspices of the thirty-second division. The program comprises six events in addition to the half century grind. The three fastest cars also will go after the track record of 48 3-5 seconds set by Stanley Nowicki

American Legion posts in various parts of the state kave given support to the race meet.

here two weeks ago.

Major General Will n A. Haan, commander of the Thirty cond division, will officiate as honorary referce.

TWO RIVERS WOMAN WINS **GREEN BAY GOLF TOURNEY**

Green Bay-About 40 woman golfers participated in the one-day invitation tournament of clubs in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association at the Fox River Country club. Mrs. George Hamilton, Two Rivers. had low gross score and Mrs. Haroid Lyons, Neenah second low, Mrs. G. H. Stratton Oshkosh, won first low net and Bernice Meerke. Oshkosh. second low net. The Oshkosh team won the handicap against par, while Marion Scofield carried off the put-

ting honors. \$25.00 IN GOLD

BRINGS CROWN TO HER NATIVE CITY

Miss Mercereau Accomplished **Ambition By Defeating Cora** Livingston

When Marie Diedrich left Appleton for the east to learn the wrestling game she did so with the intention of bringing the womans championship to this state, and within a few years she accomplished that difficult feat by throwing Cora Livingston, who had held the title before her. The woman champ wears the name of VI. olet Mercereau, and it is under that name she will meet Matty Matsuda, Japanese star, at Waverly beach.

Miss Mercereau intended to fight only women when she started the game, but since taking the championship she has found it impossible to find a wrestler of her own sex able to give her real competition, and therefore she has decided to take on all comers. Matsuda probably will give her the hardest tussle of her career. but Miss Mercereau is confident she can pin him to the mat. No matter who wins, the contest is bound to be interesting. Rudolph Fisher has been signed to

meet Sammy Sandow of Waupaca in QUESTIONS one of the preliminaries, and Loyal The preliminaries will start at 8:15. son, has been named captain of the and as the road to the lake is in good 1925 Yale crew. Wilson was one of condition, a large crowd is expected.



IRPO shook hands with the president and didn't know it ... Maybe he missed the long, white beard, star. the direction of the plate. spangled hat and red, white and blue

It develops that Mons. Siki has two wives, so how can they call him the What is the proper ruling?-D. D. the knockout; it was a steam bath in singular Senegalese?

Perhaps Judge Landis doesn't get

broadcast that pathetic little ditty en-



itled, "My Sweetie Went Away."

For that run-down feeling, choose Ryan McKeesport, Pa. in ten rounds.

Ask Connie Mack if you want to find out what's the last word in base-

Paddock, Ray and Scholz are to follow Mr. Bryan, another noted runner, into retirement.

Freddie Welsh is teaching our sol diers how to handle their dukes Those American girls who persit: in grabbing off European nobles can't carry a joke too far. might enlist Mr. Weish's treatment

he'd know better by now, wouldn't suits. 05 you?

NICK ALTROCK refereed a prize fight in Cleveland the other night.. Philadelphia 41 59 .410 The sight of clewns in modern prize rings, however, is not uncommon.

For the fourth straight year the

Giants are making a joke of the Na-

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WUMAN MAT CHAMP Runs To Save Pride And Sets New Halfmile Mark

Columbus 0 .- You read recently where Zeegers of Holland was forced to drop out of the Olympic steeplechase because his belt broke and his running trunks began to desert him. This recalls the experience of Glenn Kreider, Ohio State miler, who

made Big Ten history during the past scason. Three years ago Kreider, then a rookie, started in the half-mile against Indiana. Just after the start his beit broke. Kreider made a swoop downward and seized the retreating pants with his right hand. His one thought was to get off the track and away from the crowd,

and this with all possible speed. Krelder put on extra steam. The crowd realized his predicament and laughed. Kreider put on still more steam. The crowd laughed all the

Kreider came thundering down the stretch holding his pants with one hand. He breasted the tape yards ahead of his field and kept right on through the stadium gate and into the symnasium without once breaking his stride.

Half an hour later he learned he had set a new record for the event and had qualified as a regular.

1. Batsman receives a base or Wing of Hortonville has found an balls. He goes to first base and the opponent in Paul Koemke of Center. ball is returned to the pitcher. The runner, after reaching first base, makes a false dash for second. The pitcher snaps the ball to the first paseman and the runner is touched before he can get back to the base.

Is the runner out, or after a base on balls is given is play suspended unil the next batter takes his place in he box and the pitcher gets on the ubber in a position to pitch?-D, D.

2. With a runner on first and one out, the batsman hits a long drive to left. When runner on first reaches third, he is in doubt as to whether ie should try for home and hesitates nomentarily. The coacher at third lays hands on him, yells for him to keep going and finally pushes him in

The relay to the plate is wild and both runners score. It is doubtful if perfect handling of the ball would have gotten the runner at the plate. ANSWERS

on a base on balls makes himself a haircut because he fears it would liable to be put out when, after reach- league pitchers: second base. Play is not suspended n such case until the next batter gets Senor Firpo will now arise and in the box. The ball is in play and

the runner is out. 2. No consideration can be given the fact that a perfect play at the plate would not have retired the runner. When the coacher grabbed the runner and pushed him toward the plate, he committed an interference that automatically retired said run-

Terre Haute, Ind. - Bud Taylor. bantamweight, outpointed Tommy

middleweight, fought a draw with KROMERS COMERS MEET Mickey Rockson of Los Angeles.

Now York - Miss Helen Wills outhful Olympic tennis champion, arrived from France and said her re. from Milwaukee have invaded Kauarrange a match with Suzanne Leng. Kromer Comers there Saturday in the len. French star.

Milburn Deveroux has been play long as we keep on sending over good league clubs had been. Kilgas and ing polo for 15 years...You'd think looking gals in one-piece swimming Gertz will do the hurling for Kromer's

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Wolysinski of Green Bay, Only Undefeated Hurler, Won Four Contests

Eddie Stack, Papermaker hurler. leads the pitchers of the Wisconsin State Baseball league with 94 strikeouts to his credit, according to the outs to his credit, according to the records issued by the secretary of $|Ritchie\ Signs|$ the league. Stack has pitched 101 innings. He won five out of eleven contests which gives him an average

Wolysiaski of Green Bay is the on ly pitcher of the league who has not Menasha star, has pitrhed eleven games, one of which he lost and three of which were shutouts, while Buster Braun, Sheboygan veteran, has won six and lost four. Smith of Oshkosh, who will eppose Stack on the mound Sunday, has an average 1. The runner who reached first of .500, having won five and lost five.

Following are the records of the

	ning					- 1
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Wolysinski, G B	36	30	14	16	4	0
Rush, N	99	89	36	89	10	1
Braun, S	90	\$5	52	57	6	4
Smith, O	90	75	43	64	5	5
Stack, A	101	98	59	94	5	6
Jones, F D L	101	99	74	82	3	7
Kenman G B	9	11	8	5	1	0
R. Williams, G B	9	ij	2	7	1	Ü
Steel. G B	19	17	4	9	1	1
Gottsacker, S	19	27	16	14	1	1
Frank, O	22	26	1.4	18	Ţ	2
Melzer. N	12	14	11	8	0	1
Howard. G B	27	26	16	22	1	2
Spier, F D L	10	12	2	6	1	1
M. Lamers, A	7	10	3	5	0	1
Faris, F D L	1	3	2			

NEGRO BASEBALL TEAM

McCoy-Nolan Giants, a colored team gret was that she had been unable to kauna and were scheduled to meet the first of a two-game series. The contest was due to start at 3:15 P. M. while the second game is due Sunday tional League race...Apparently you afternoon. Considerable interest was displayed in Kaukauna when the series was announced and it looked as Don't be alarmed! They'll never though the Negroes would be a better Ascentinue the Clympic games as drawing card than Wisconsin State long as we keep on sending over good league clubs had been. Kilgas and tribe.

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PYTHIAN KNIGHTS

Shoemen Pile Up Six Runs in First Stanza and Profit By Numerous Errors

Retail Foot Fitters Friday afternoon cleaned up, 10 to 2, on the Knights of Pythias in the City Twilight Baseball league, and thereby entered the first division which they share with the Post-Crescents. The contest was the second on the City league schedule and leaves one more to complete the first series. Th Shoemen took a comfortable

lead in the first mning when they got to Sylvester for six runs off seven hits and a number of steals and errors, while the Knights had been able to gather but a single tally. For the rest of the tilt Sylvester allowed but four more hits while Lacke was hit five times, but numerous errors by the Pythians permitted the Shoc Pitters to gather four more runs. The Knights of Pythias copped one in the cighth when Wetzel hit safely and scored on a steal and an error. but they were unable to keep up the attempted rally.

The batteries: Retail Foot Fitters -Lacke and Blackbourn; Knights of Pythias-Sylves'er and Lazar. Retail Foot Fitters The score by innings:

...... 6 0 1 0 0 1 2 0 x-10 Knights of Pythias

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For Battle In Comeback Trial

San Francisco, Calif. - Willie ret tastee defeat. He was pitched Ritchie, who held the lightweight box. his team to four victories, one of ing championship from 1914 to 1917, has signed a contract for the first which was a shutout. Rush, Neenah bout of a much heralded cameback attempt. Two years ago Ritchie said he would endeavor to reenter the ring and regain some of them. His announcement was published widely but no matches were made.

Thursday night with no preliminary publicity, word emanated from Tommy Simpson, Oakland boxing promoter, that Ritchie had signed a contract to box some welterweight over the four round distance-the legal maximum in California-on Aug. 20. His opponent has not been se

Babe Ruth And Joe Bush Are Put Out Of Game As Yanks Beat Browns, 3-2

Benton Wins 15-Inning Pitch- half a game back of the leading cinnati By 3 to 2 Score.

The Tankees still are in the lead in the hunt for the American league pennant as the result of their victory over the St. Louis club Friday when they took their nemesis, Urban battle. Ferguson allowed one less Shocker, into camp to the tune of 3 to 2 in the third game of the series. tive in the pinches, winning by 2 to The Yankees were the first to score, sending a run across in the second and putting two more men over the winning streak came to an end when plate in the fifth. The Browns came the McGrowites teat them in the back strong in the eighth inning with third game of the zeries by a margin wo tallies but could not produce the of two runs, wirning, 3 to 1. ying run.

Babe Ruth and Joe Bush of the lankees both had arguments with ground when the Dolgers beat them, the St. Louis rooters, police prevent- 4 to 0. Vance winning his sevening Bush from climbing into the teenth game of the season. stand in an effort to reach a fan who he took issue with Umpire Rowland ver a close decision.

by the score of 7 to 3. They are just was postponed on account of rain.

ers' Battle from Rixey of Cin- Tankees and are making a red hot race of ic. Beating Cleveland in a close pitch-

er's battle, 4 to 3 l'hiladelphia evenod the series. Chicago made it three straight over Boston, Faber getting the decision

from Ferguson in a close pitcher's hit than Faber who was more effec-In the National league, the Pirates'

Giants now are leading their league by seven full games, Chicago losing

In a 15 inning pitchers' duel behad incensed him. Ruth was put out twee Benton of Boston and Rixey of of the game in the ninth inning when | Cincinnati, Beter was returned the victor by a 3 to 2 score, making hree straight for the Braves over The Secators won their third suc- the Cincumati club. The Philadelcessive victory over Detroit, winning phia-St. Louis game at Philadelphia

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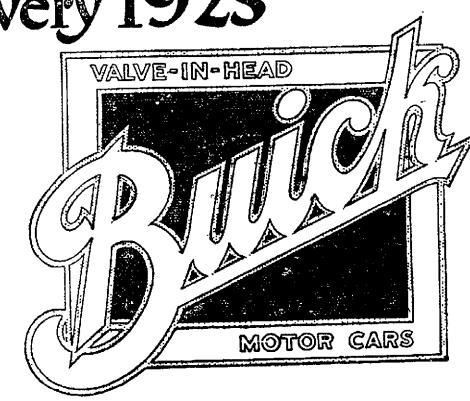
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that Carl Tremaine scored a oneround knockout over Jack Wolfe, rival bantam, in their recent bout But it wasnit Tremaine who scored

Cleveland- The records will show

went to rid himself of four pounds of weight on the day of the fight. The ordeal of reducing robbed the create the impression that success had ing first, he makes a dash toward veteran of all his strength and, when gone to his head. he stepped into the ring, he was but a flimsy hull of his real self. The first punch Tremaine landed dropped him

a local gymnasium, where Wolfe

like a log. Wolfe's stablemate, Cal Delancy went the same way several years ago. De'aney took off six pounds in a steam Lath on the day he was to meet Knockout Chancy, and the Baltimore boy practically stopped him

with a punch.

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of New Orleans scored a technical knockout over Bryan Downey of Cleveland when Downey failed to ans. FREE - TONITE - BRIGHTON wer the bell for the tenth round of a scheduled 15 round bout.

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INDIANS GET VOTE

ercise Franchise If Machinery Is Set Up

Washington, -Provided the various

tertain qualifications, such as educa-

perty ownership or pay noll taxes, that the new In-

only a minor hindrance to the newly enfranchised Indians going to the located in unorganized counties where

Not only the Indians in the par-

In one or two states, however, this condition is said to have been remedied by counties bordering on Indian reservations permitting the citizens in unorganized jurisdictions to cast their ballots in the adjoining count

More than 200,000 Indians had been made citizens before the passage of the new citizenship act and a large percentage of these are said to be placed in the similar position of not being able to vote solely because the facilities enabling them to exercise this right are not available.

WANT OIL INSPECTION DEPARTMENT REVISED

of the state oil inspector's department will be requested of the next legisla-Cunningham, state off inspector, declared. The reorganization to he proposed would enlarge and strengthen the department, it is said.

State deputy oil inspectors, nummore than forty, would be placed on a full-time basis, with a regular salary and flat fee basis, insuring stability of inspectors, if the legislative plans are carried out. More ording safety measures and oil regu-

from a small division designed prito protect individuals in the oil industry against hazards, to one of considerable income with an ex-tended work to perform," Mr. Cun-ningham declared. "It has outgrown home. I do praise this medicine. It its bounds and must be enlarged and strengthened to meet the enlarged and changed conditions of the oil industry in the state."

NO LETUP IN FIGHT ON RUST-BEARING BARBERRY

Accused of spreading the black stem rust of small grains the common barberry is dcomed in Wisconsin, declares N. F. Thomas of the federal barberry eradication service.
A squad of 35 men under W. A. Walker, state leader in barberry eradiention, is making a farm to farm search for the rest-hearing bushes. The men are now working in Marathon, Lincoln, Dunn, Barron, Taylor, Price, Langlade, Oconto, Shawano Forest and Marinette-countles.

Dodge-co is being surveyed and parts of Dane-co are under investigation again. Surveys in previous years have covered all but the northern part of the state. Mr. Thomps son says the remaining counties will be cleaned out this summer.

Walworth-co. which was surveyed several years ago when the work first started in the state, has been gone over again this season. More than 6,060 hushes were located and discovered. Other countles will be resurveyed as soon as all counties have been covered erce

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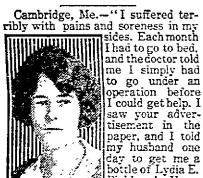
estimate | "Why, a dove is so greedy that after least one-fourth of this and seeing something it likes better, it is calculated, are adults it will throw up us first belping and

ery. Most of the Indians, it is point. Appleton in his guternatorial camed out, live on closed reservations paign tour, according to information received from his campaign County Republican committee.

ticular circumstances described are on the evening of Tuesday, Aug. 12. but even white citizens living on the holding the meeting has not yet been servations have no such epportun-tarranged for, but the time has been set for 8 o'cleck. Gov. Blaine's last years ago which was also during his political campaign.

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cal Play Next Week.

Aug. 10 in the natural amphitheatre at their party. ginning with the coming of Nicolet in under the flag of America. first six episodes are pure visions of to the settlement of Wisconsin.

be revealed on the tower and his dancing. speech will foretell the events to be. The marriage ceremony is performenacted in the following scene.

The Elks will stage the first epi-jon and carried off. wear their hair like ropes

er ushers in the second scene. "The for man's law. First Settlement." staged by the

Brilliant Lighting Arrangements dance is about to begin. The pro-Add to Brilliancy of Histori- vests are busily engaged dividing the couples as they come in. A messenger comes to report to the British took part in previous scenes march ing prices form the basis of reports reported to be fully \$2 above that precommandant but is waved away and in. Kaukauna-Considerable care has his warnings that the Long Knives and his group and "John Brown" been taken by members of the cast tille Americans) are coming are un brings in the Civil War group. It is committee in selection of the princi- heeded. Secure in their apparent pal characters for the Pageant of safety the villagers make merry until the stage for the final scene. Kaukauna of 1924 to be presented too late they find themselves surfrom Tuesday. Aug. 5 to Sunday, rounded with Clark a silent watcher

at the foot of Beaulieu Hill. The pro- Clark proves to be a genial captor, duction consists of seven episodes por however, and after the scare has traying the history of this vicinity be- vanished, the dance proceeds as usual

more nearly a product of the time make merry. The bride appears and pieces, it is stated, two of them womcome forth. For example, just be on the shoulders of a few men. The

ed and the couple is piled into a wag-

sode, "The Coming of Nicolet." The The fifth scene "Red Bird," put on scene showing native Indians become by members of the American Legion

of the lights is required in this scene Nicolet is quite chagrined when he for the action shifts from one side of finds the natives are red men. After the stage to the other to represent making peace with the Indians Nico- events which occur simultaneously in let determines to continue on his different places. An Indian on the journey westward in spite of the in tower ushers in this episode. The vitations of the Indians to remain for scene is intended to convey an idea of the efforts of Americans to bring The figure of a Jesuit on the tow- about a respect among the Indians

The rattle of a drum and the figure The scene portrays of a soldier in blue will prepare the Upon the close of that episode a geant. The episode will be staged in figure in continental uniform occu. three distinct scenes. The first scene ples the tower and prepares the audi- will deal with the opening of the Civence for a scene of the war of the il war and the decision of Wisconsin The pageant skips the to stay with the Union. The second war in the east in favor of the more scene will show the battle of Shiloh dramatic history of the west where in April .1862, while the third will Indians played an important part in portray the homecoming after the

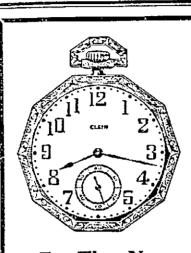
and pathos has not been neglected. PHICES ON LUMBER the battle and fireworks are expected to aid in giving the scene a realistic appearance. The episode will be presented by employes of the Kaukau-

na railroad shops. The Masque, the seventh and final t is a symbolical scene and includes characters representing Earth, Man. Kaukanna, Wisconsin, America, War Toward the end of the and Death. episode the band strikes up an Indian piece and the Indian groups which 'Yankee Doodle" brings in Clark planned to bring the entire cast on

WISCONSIN EDITORS

Milwaukee-One of the features of 1660 and ending with the period im- A man in homespun next appears the Wiscensin state fair this year ltion band, the organization of which

The preess band now includes 30



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Biggest So Far This Season

Expanding demand and strengthen from practically all lumber producing territories, says the American Lum-

Common stocks, such as boards, ot-

ders are, as heretofore, for mixed cars those for straight cars are now probibly more plentiful than at any other time this season. Some large buyers are offering orders for future shipment, thus evidencing their congenerally hestitate to book business very far ahead. Stocks are only fair, and are often badly broken in assort ment, and as demand increases prices strengthen. The present market is vailing three weeks ago.

A considerably stronger tone features also the Douglas fir market. berman, Chicago. Advices from south. While demand has increased only ern pine manufacturing centers state moderately, the curtailment of prothat the call for that wood, which duction from the high levels mainshowed a big pickup immediately fol tained some months ago has been lowing July 4, continues to broaden, radical, especially at the interior mills FORM BAND FOR FAIR and that bookings are approximately which depend almost exclusively on normal and considerably in excess of rail business. Stocks, having consistently been moved out, are at a low point, and eastern distributers mension, center matched flooring and complain regarding the growing difceiling, are moving freely, but some fleulty experienced in placing orders. industrial items, notably railroad and Prices therefore are strengthening,

generally characterized as dull. '

summer and fall. Export demand for ing the market in an encouraging be expected in that direction. fir remains approximately normal, way. Especially significant is the but the domestic cargo markets are greater activity of the agricultural tenerally characterized as dult. implement, truck and vehicle inter-Hardwood producers, both in the ests, who are said to be experiencing FREE - TONITE - BRIGHTON

car material, are still slow. Most or some items having made notable ad north and south, report a decided ex a genuine uplift in their business as a vances during recent weeks. Eastern pansion in demand for their product, result of favorable agricultural condito cover immediate requirements, but and middle western inquiries mean- saying that a majority of the importwhile are increasing in volume, indi-cating a brisker trade in the late

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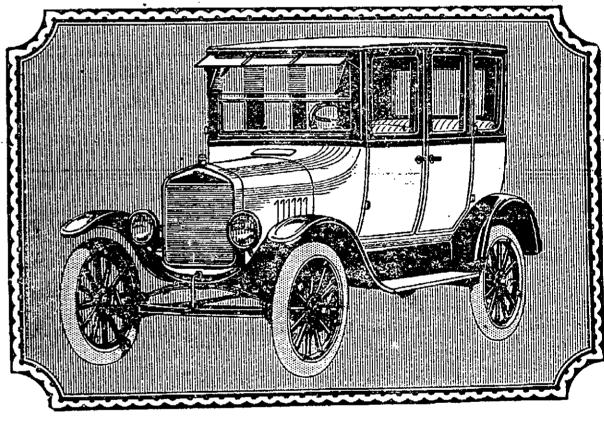
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mediately following the civil war. The on the tower and carries the action will be the Wisconsin Press associathe past, but the seventh episode, the City officials are included in the has just been completed, according "Masque" is entirely symbolical and east of the fourth episode "Beside the 19 Allen M. Smith, Milwaukee, band it is in this scene that the elaborate Portage Trail." It is the comedy act enthusiast of the state association. lighting system is brought into play, of the pageant. The episode shows a Aug. 25 has been designated as Wis-For this year's pageant, instead of cabin beside a portage trail. Mem-censia press day at the fair, it is anshowing a prophet to link up the bers of the family are preparing for nounced, and the band will furnish events which are supposed to trans, their daily tasks and for a wedding music for the occasion.

to be portrayed in the next scene, will later the bridegroom is brought in upfore the beginning of the first epi-fiedler and the justice appear, of sode the figure of a Frenchman will wrestling match ensues, followed by

ing alarmed at the approach of the portrays the last attempts of the In-white man. Nicolet, landing, believes dians to reclaim their land and the he has found a portion of China and final surrender of the great chief Red expects to find yellow people who Bird. A bit of skillful manipulation

the efforts of the priests to convert audience for the sixth episode, probathe Indians and to prevent warfare, bly the most spectacular of the pa

"Clerk at Kaskaskia," the third The entire episode lends itself well episode, will be put on by members of toward the spectacular and no efforts Kaukauna Council, Knights of Col- are being spared to take advantage of umbus. The scene shows a grove in the situation. Although the spirit of the village of Kaskaskia where a patriotism is paramount the comedy

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"It think it is true," said Mr. Ashe, doubting Thomases" when we startd out. Not many believed we could tion better than the last one. ut over a first class pageant, but ning I have seen all sorts of evi-other institutions which are interestif-confidence quite beyond its for-Several times questions there was nothing couln't accomplish and referred to no pageant as an example."

"I think it very effectually wiped d has gone very far toward clearing ip other factional differences. If we re to leave our town a better town or our children than it was for us

ompared with Kaukauna's presenta-

On the other hand, the Pageant of lic. ishe said. It was given on a basene given in this city last year and the show. e one to be produced next week.

"The Kaukauna setting and lightknow of that will compare with it and that is in the municipal theater admission.

remarked Mr Ashe in production."

reply to a question as to how this year's pageant will compare with the 1923 presentation. "Thomas Wood Stevens, who wrote it, is perhaps the greatest epic poet in the United States, so we have no apology to of-IN FITTIRE YEARS for the 1923 pageant. At the same time I believe our present show will be better than that

experienced in putting on this sort W. F. Ashe Proud of Kaukau- of thing, our lighting is better, our acting has improved and the show itself offers more stock for action. Then too, the cast is larger which makes the dramatic possibilities great-

Mr. Ashe believes the pageant should be produced year after year mmunity pull together, impelled by but he also is of the opinion that it of such magnitude and splendor that istant chairman of the executive it really is an asset to this eastern ouncil of the Kaukauna Pageant as portion of Wisconsin and more parciation and chairman of the Pag- ticularly to the Fox river valley. He year has unquestionably gone kauna but it should become within a toward making this city realize few years, a production of and by the when everyone Fox river valley. Kaukauna has no desire to make money out of the spectacle except to turn it back into that last year we had a good many the field for improving the theater and making each succeeding produc-

"We should put our theater at the ter they had gone through with the disposal of Lawrence college and nce that the town has acquired a ed in producing shows of this nature

"I should like to see "Robinhood" people. Only by pulling together in that manner will we be able to make

"For a first year's experiment the it the north and south side division unity developed through the pageant has been quite remarkable. got acquainted and found they could work well together. Neighbors who previously were barely on speaking then all of these differences must be terms forgot their differences in their riped out and the town as a whole work for the common cause. Perhans by this fall some of the intimate Mr. Ashe has had two experiences knowledge and acquaintanceship may n pageantry. At Pittsburg Pa., one may have become a little dim again "Pled Piper of Hamlin" and but a second piece of teamwork, as "The Pittsburg Pageant of exemplified in this year's pageant, The former could not be should clinch it for good.

"Last year some of us were a little tion since it was an entirely different afraid our production might prove a little "highbrow" for the general pub-We found in our people an ap-Progress was a historical drama preciation of beauty which was quite which cost \$50,000 to produce. Mr beyond the expectation or vision of many of us. The people wanted all field and for beauty, historical ac- beauty and when they saw it they uracy and from a show standpoint it recognized it and turned out to a man compare at all with the to get all that was possible during

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ual the statement that the 1924 Pa. at the rear of the platform. seant of Kaukauna will be specially each, placed at various lighted with 50,000 watts of electricity means little. It is not beyond the three spot lights totaling 3,000 watts. comprehension of the individual, how- are also included in the equipment. ever, to understand somewhat of the The flood lights are placed so they size of the lighting plan when it is will throw the light from a number of said that the total load or capacity different angles, thus eliminating shaof the lighting facilities at the pascant grounds would satisfactorily lamps form the footlights at the front furnish light for a city of more than of the stage and serve a double pur-3.000 people.

The room at the left of the mamnly one thought-to make the venture is too big a project for a city and is moth stage where all the controls and from looking out at the audience. switches are placed to regulate the flow of light would easily do credit to a fair sized town. The apparatus gaged who will work under the direcincludes 19 reostats, more commonly tion of J. O. Posson, superintendent eant committee. The production of believes it should not be kept to Kau-called dimmers. These control the of the city of Kaukauna electrical and light so that either a soft haze is water departments. These men and thrown over the stage at the will of the equipment at their disposal-give the operators, or is increased to a the pageant a lighting arrangement brilliancy which rivals bright sunlight, which raises the local production far trolled by a board containing 30 in other parts of the country. switches.

of the first border and it serves to and Frank Walsh.

Twelve flood lamps of t on the towers at either side of the wage and at political gatherings. dows almost entirely. Forty 200-watt pose, that of additionally lighting the stage and of preventing the actors

To manipulate this intricate appa ratus, 14 electricians have been en-"banks" of lamps are con- above the standard of similar show

Two overhead borders of 1,000-watt during the pageant include Earl lamps have been installed this year Evans, Nic Mertes, Edward Ives, Ed-Last year only one border of 10 lamps ward Johnson, Roy Nelson, Ben Robwas placed directly over the stage, erts, Martin Holmes, Otto Hass, Carl The second border of 10 lamps is Ploetz, George Kurz, Wesley Guilstrung overhead eight or ten feet back foyle, Theodore Zwick, Lester Wendt

housewifey little woman, quite differ- husband, an engineer who in now ent from the type that usually appear

She arose timidly and asked that she be heard.

"This is an open meeting," said the chairman. "What is it you desire to

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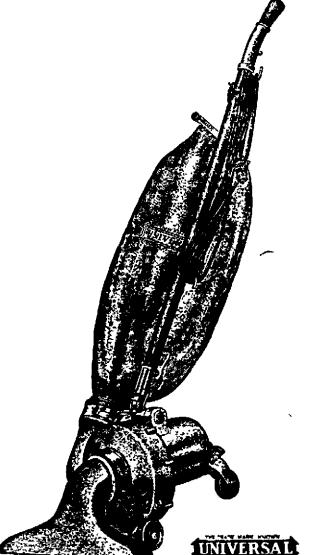
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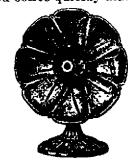
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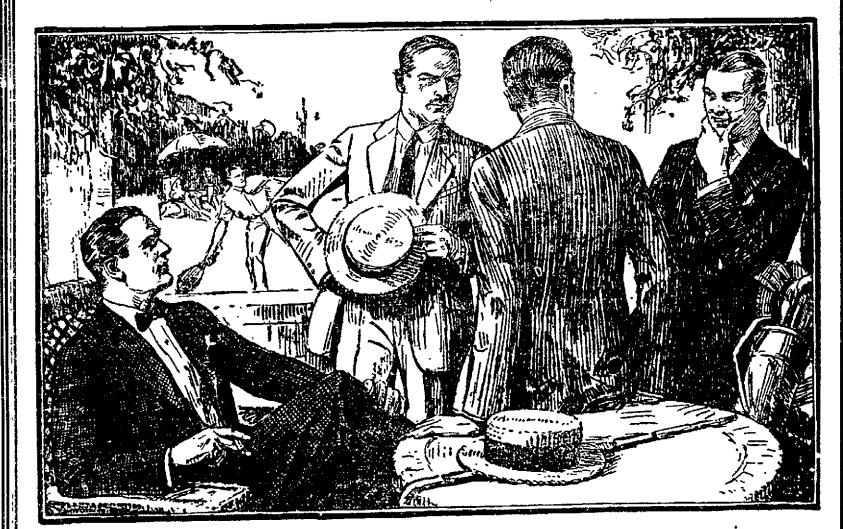
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ng is so superior to anything I have at the lowest possible cost to the inthat really there is only dividual. This same attempt, being ne stage in the United States that put on by commercial exhibitors. would have cost from \$350 to \$5 for n St. Louis. In natural facility ours give what our public wants at actuar is superior to that. Of course there cost of production and for that reason we have set the admission charge at a dollar and believe we will have "The show last year was unusual plenty to attend to meet the cost of

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KAUKAUNA YOUNG MAN WINS FAME AS WRITER OF PLAYS

William Herfry Beyer Assisting in Directing Kaukauna Pageant

Kaukauna-Assisting Howard F. Smith as director of the Kaukauna Pageant is William Henry Beyer of New York, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Beyer of this city. Beyer, a product of the Electric City, is rising in the theatrical world as a writer of plays. He arrived in Kaukauna in June to spend the summer with his parents mittee to assist in the production of the city's second historical spectacle. Mr. Beyer is devoting his time especially to teaching the dances which take place during episodes of the

The young man graduated from Kaukauna high school in 1914 and in 1917 left for Chicago where he was engaged for a time at interior decorating. In 1919 Mr. Beyer attended Carnegie Institute of Technology and finished a four year course in three years. He also was awarded a prize for an essay on the life of Henry Mr. Beyer studled under Themas Wood Stevens, who wrote Kaukauna's Pageant of 1923.

During his work in school, Mr. Beyer wrote several plays and had them produced. His first attempt was a realistic Wisconsin play but it proved teo startling in candor for the people of Pittsburg and Beyer was almost The play survey covering only the more extensuspended from school. later, however, provided him with a sive fires in a ten-year period, indischolarship for his third and concluding year at school.

He later went to Europe to study, not feeling thoroughly grounded on lion cubic feet of natural gas. the fundamentals of theatre art as it is suggested in this country. He spent 14 months in Europe absorbing all the 1920 through fires in storage farms, plays of Shakespeare, Hebbel. Ibsen, pipe line systems and in refineries. A Strinberg, Shaw, Wildem, Wedekind and Toller, many of which are never 1922, wrought damage estimated at seen or heard in America.

Mr. Beyer returned to America in 1923 and has been engaged in publicity work in New York. The surroundings did not offer an incentive for playwriting so Beyer decided to visit his home. On the train an idea for a play developed and a week after he arrived in Kaukauna he had written a three act comedy entitled "Fool's Step In."

BRITISH TRADE UNIONS OBSOLETE, LEADER SAYS

By Associated Press London,-The trade union move-

ment of Great Britain needs overhauling, says A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, writing in Labor Monthly.

Mr. Cook says there are many unions but very little unity, and the present form of organization in this country has become obsolete. The last Trades Union Congress at Plymouth was an exhibition of tribal chiefs fighting to retain the confidence of their

Mr. Cook expresses the belief that there must be real live international organization, instead of a mere meeting of people congratulating one another and passing pious resolutions.

SIREN MESSAGES ANGER BRITISH FISHER FOLK

By Associated Press Fleetwood, Eng.,—Tooting farewells to their women folk through the whistles of their steam trawlers by skippers as they leave dock in the early morning, has so got on the nerves of townsfolk that representations have been made to the town council to have As many as 25 trawlers sail at the

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same time, and among the whistles

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ginning about the latter part of Sep. Mr. Smith replied that a comparison have been used during other pag-tember. The director of the Good could hardly be made since pageants cants, none excepted. Howard Smith was a student in

Howard F. Smith Has Produced
Many Pageants in Recent
Years

Mology at Pittsburg. Pa. He also cure especially soon results with respect to lighting, setting and speaks sometimes both. Where this is done the school for one and one half years. The writer of the 1924 Kaukauna which numbered thousands of perpendicular which num several years. He has directed plays too large. The characters become too Kakkauna—Howard F. Smith of troit, Mich.; in Lynchburg, Va.; New lost to most of the crowd.

New York, who wrote and is directive or of speech. Actors must be taught to call their lines and it sometimes the lack of servants a village of the Kaukauna Pageant of 1924.

Pageants have been produced up to the most of the crowd.

The lighting facilities, Mr. Smith to call their lines and it sometimes the lack of servants a village of labor saving cottages has been built to call their lines and it sometimes to speak labor saving cottages has been built Kaukuuna's

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man theatre, which is now under may be successfully staged with the Electric City also is especially construction, will be Thomas Wood casts ranging from 75 to 5,000 per-Stevens, who was the author of Kau sons. There is no definite standard the event. The two small hills which kauna's historical pageant last year, by which the pageants can be rated. form a valley between them furnish Mr. Smith was of the opinion, how- an ideal site for a historical presentathe University of Pennsylvania and over, that the Kaukauna pageant is the University of Pennsylvania and over, that the Kaukauna pageant is tion, Mr. Smith said. In most cases in the Carnegic Institute of Tech just on a large enough scale to sell it is necessary to either build up the volory at Pittshure. Pa He also cure especially good results with restage or the seating facilities and nology at Pittsburg. Pa. He also cure especially good results with re-

has accepted a position as assistant der his direction in Alabama, Penn-important item in the successful prodirector in the Goodman theatre of sylvania, New York, New Jersey, duction of a pageant, can be utilized Chicago and expects to begin his work in December. After producing tion of national scope, was put on the Kankanna spectacle Mr. Smith under his supervision. Asked to Smith did not hesitate to place the Asked to Smith did not hesitate to place the production local lighting arrangements on a par

stage another historical pageant be with others throughout the country and even higher than those which loudly enough. Inability of the actors near here by the wife of the vican

Probably the chief doubt in putting at the Arts and Crafts theatre, De- vague and actions and speeches are on a pageant right is the question

to make themselves heard is one of Barnes, Middlesex. The village has the biggest drawbacks to a successful its own power station and everything The Electric City also is especially pageant. While Kankauna's pageant in the cottages is done by electricity. is not as large as many others, it nevertheless becomes a task to make one's voice heard all over the open air theatre and requires constant characters. Last year's pageant, however, is proof that it can be done since the speakers were heard plain-

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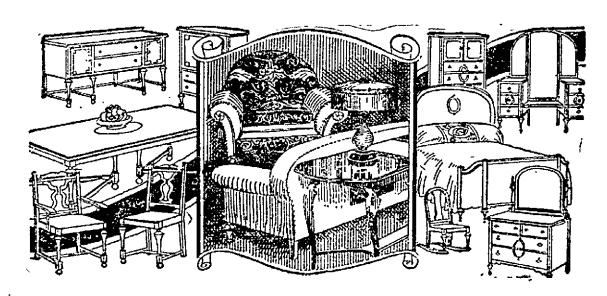
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Kaukauna-Historical accuracy in ing from his fruitiess trip. every possible detail will feature the general the history of the development of Wisconsin and its vicinity while the pageant of last year was confined more to the Fox river valley. In order to secure most authentic material upon which to base his story, Howard F. Smith, who wrote the pageant and who also is directing it. spent more than two months delving

In many instances, however, historians disagree upon details, in which case Mr. Smith has chosen the middle course in portraying the events for the public. In the opening episode of the pageant, "The Coming of Nicolet." exact spot of the Frenchman's landing since historians do not agree on that point. There is a question as to whether the explorer landed at Green Bay or at Red Banks, nearer Stur-

library which carries an especially

complete account of Wisconsin his-

According to history Nicolet suffered a most disheartening disappointment. When he landed he believed he was on a portion of the land of China and expected to meet Chinese people. China at that time was a land of gold and, as a result was very wealthy, In the first scene of the pageant Ni colet, played by William R. Harwood. is seen donning an elaborate yellow Chinese robe and his great disappoint ment is emphasized when he discovers Indians. Pictures of Nicolet and some histories show Nicolet wore a red robe on this occasion but a majority of historians state the garment was yellow and Mr. Smith has chosen the decision of the larger group. It is known, however, that Nicolet brought the robe all the way from Quebec, so sure was he of finding Chinese civilization.

The second scene is entitled "The First Settlement." A small stone monument on state highway 15 between DoPere and Green Bay, near the golf links marks the site of the first settlement and it is that site which is represented in the second episode of the pageant.

The scene shows the unrest of the Indians at that time and the threatened destruction of the small mission in charge of Father Allouez. An uprising was prevented by the timely arrival of Nicholas Perrot, a "hail fellow well met" sort of chap who was very popular with the Indians. His force and tact with the redmen prevented a war between the Sloux and the

The scene also shows Perrot presenting Father Allouez with an "Ostensorium" which represented the sun monies in the Catholic church. Today relic was dur up near De Pere about 60 years ago and now is in the museum at Madison. John Ditter, property manager, has had a monstrince made which as nearly as possible represents the original.

The disappearance of Father Menard, one of the mysteries of history, also is touched upon in the scene. Like was a big hearty man but entirely too old to attempt such a journey. He was accompanied by Guerin, a gun maker, a part played by William Doering. The two parted company where the Copper river joins the Wisconsin river. Father Menard loaded up with their equipment and started to walk around the rapids- while Guerin in the cance "shot the rapids" intending to wait for the priest on the other end. He never came and although Guerin went back and threatened to wipe out unless the searched the woods for a week, no murderers were brought to light. trace was ever discovered of the missing man. Later, however, a kettle took place near Portage. which had formed part of his pack about a year later his vestments were stage scenes. The first shows a typ-

Struggles of First White Men, found among the Sloux in Minne Subduing of Indians and sota. It is assumed the priest was murdered by the Indians.

> Although the actual incident is not shown in the pageant the story is out the country as the war governor, old by Guerin who is shown return-

"Clark at Kaskaskia," episode, portrays events which are Kaukauna Pageant of 1924 which will more removed from this section but be presented Aug. 5 to 10. The seven which are considered necessary behistory in Wiscensin. While there ent site of La Salie. Ill.

the most peaceful and bloodless in army. the history of warfare and was made Pittsburg. In al probability Wis- Civil war are still living. consin would now be part of Canada had not Clark made the expedition. mascot eagle of the eighth regiment. young widow expresses the typical

Britishers felt secured and were engaged in a dance. The third episode shows Clark entering the dance hall hefore the danger of the inmates of the fort is realized. scene, as well as the others, is his torically correct as to details. After the war Col. Clark received only a small piece of property on the banks of the Ohio river and he died there in poverty.

The fourth scene. "Beside the Portage trail," aces not show any particular incident but is more of a presentation showing a typical homestead and the customs of the times. It shows the merrymaking which accompanied a country wedding. The cordial hospitality of the people is noted when strangers passing by are invited to participate in the fun.

"Red Bird," the fifth episode, is really shown in three scenes, each occupying a portion of the stage to denote that the incidents occur a different places. shows prospectors searching about for lead in which the country abounded at that time. Later Red Bird and Sioux Indians arrive and a dialog between the groups ensues which shows how the white men kept claiming new territory and pushed the Indians farther westward.

After receiving the insults of the white the two Sionx with Red Bird frame a lie which causes Red Bird to white man. Red Bird is told that two of his people who have been held as hostages at the fort have been hanged and the great chief prepares for The part is very well taken by

The light shifts to the opposite side of the stage to denote a change of location and the Gagnier family is discovered going about its daily work. Red Bird had always been a friend of the Gagniers, whose cabin monies in the Catholic church. Today it is named the monstrince and still prairie at Chien and when the chief is in use in the church. The original and one of his braves came to visit.

Even while they smoked the pipe of peace the Indians made their plans and at a signal from Red Bird, Gagnier and one of his children and their hired man, Lipcap, were massacred. Mrs. Gagnier, seizing a gun, held the Indians at tay and escaped with one of the children to Prairie to find the northwest passage. He du Chien. Historians disagree as to which child escaped with the mother. One writer mentions that the three year old child was scalped and left behind as dead but she recovered and later became the mother of a family.

The scene shifts once more and reveals Gev. Cass and Major Whisler discussing the situation. Red Bird is shown giving himself up to the whites to save the remainder of the Indian tribes whom the pioneers The actual surrender of Red Bird

The final historical episode, was found with a Sioux brave and Civil War" is presented in three full

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ical Wisconsin town at the outbreak of the war and a bit of the happenings throughout the country at that time are brought out in conversation between the citizens.

Following the announcement that

Wisconsin will stay with the Union a

speech are included in the pageant scene. The thought expressed in that Cement of Brotherly Love Will talk has ever; since been a sort of motto for the state. Gov. Alexander Randall, who became known through

Mention is made in the scene.of the surrender of Gen. David E. episodes of the production cover in cause of their pearing upon future Twiggs, who at one time commanded at Fort Howard at Green Bay and now is no place by that name Kas. then at Fort Winnebago at Oshkosh. kaskia at the time portrayed in the Twiggs was a very unpopular man pageant was situated near the pres. and after surrendering a large union army and much war goods, he be-Capture of Kaskaskia was one of came a general in the Confederate always return to the Eighth regi-

> during Clark's long and famous trip shows the second day of the battle of with Sherman's headquarters- comdown the Ohio river with a company Shiloh, the first decisive victory of pany, declared it was an inspiring of only 300 men. Clark was a man the Union forces. This scene has been sight to see the eagle hovering above of vision and foresight and he was chosen because of the fact that the the thick of the battle. able to realize that this western ter. Fourteenth Wisconsin regiment went. The final scene of the episode ritory could be made vitally import- into the battle and by its daring shows the nature of reception given ant. Consequently be secured the charge turned defeat into victory, the boys upon their return home aftconsent of George Washington and This episode is expected to become er the war. It is an incident which Patrick Heavy, then governor of the most interesting of the entire pro- happened in every city of any size in Virginia, to organize a company at duction since many veterans of the the country. The scene closes in a pa-

> The capture of Kaskaskia was The bird was a pet of both northern patriotism of the times when she made easy because of the fact the and southern armies and although it holds her baby aloft crying, "Ameriwas away for days at a time would ca, it's for you, for you America."

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Kaukauna-If petty jealousies and was a firm executive. Wisconsin at enmittee are definitely and perma-different party politics. Those at the that the movement to make Prague the time was fortunate in having nently overcome and the citizens become joined together in cooperation the community, then the success of the pageant which opens here next Tuesday is assured. This is the. opinion of Mayor C. E. Raught, chairman of the executive council of the

ment. John Laws of this city, who at The second scene of the episode the time of the battle of Shiloh was

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one banner of cooperation and loyal tions and commerce. assets to the community. No one

EUROPE AIR JUNCTION

By Associated Press Prague,-The Third International Aircraft Exhibition recently concludto make this city a center of Europpean air travel on both the northsouth and east-west routes, aiready

English, French and German firms of a different church or believed in in an address at the opening said head of the venture found plenty of the junction for European air routes only a question of the conclusion of "If the pageant this year can suitable treaties between the various again bring the citizens under the states relating to aerial communica-

A new route between Brunn and Marisch-Ostrau is soon to be estabmakes any money out of the project lished and a great airdrome is to be and those who are putting in much built in the later city, which in adof their valuable time are deserving dition to its peace functions, is dea vote of thanks from other members signed as a base for military air operations in event of war.

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MINING INDUSTRY IS BRISK IN FAR NORTH

By Associated Press

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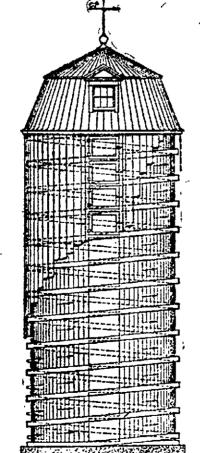
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Kaukauna-Many forms of adver-Kaukauna men, women and children dsing have been used by the pageant will take part in the mammoth histor- committees to arouse interest of this iral pageant which opens for a six section of Wisconsin in the second day presentation Tuesday evening in annual pageant of Kaukauna. The the natural amphitheatre at the foot usual distributing of placards posters Beaulieu hill. Rehearsals have and "dodgers" has been carried out been under way for more than a with the aid of a small touring car; month under the direction of Howard which has traveled hundreds of miles F. Smith, New York, who directed in the last few weeks carrying adverlast year's pageant and William Hendrising. The car is painted a bright

In addition advertisements have been placed in scores of newspapers at 8 o'clock each evening. Parking throughout the state. A publicity man space with police protection will be was secured who placed news items lowing is the cast of characters as through the courtesy of the Union completed Friday evening. A num Bag and Paper corporation, 2,000 paber of names still are missing among per bags with the pageant dates those of the various groups in a few printed upon them have been placed in stores in the vicinity. Among the most effective ferms of

composed of a score or more local. men who volunteered their time and spoke at meetings of Rotary, Lions and Kiwanis clubs and other civic or First Huron George Dogot ganizations during the last week The speakers were in a position to explain the pageant in detail and in most erts, Richard Helf, Berby Behler, F. cases aroused considerable enthusi-J. Balste, P. Dilvin and W. T. Mor-asm. Among the speakers were Wiln. List not complete.

Episode No. 2 "The First Settle- Rodsch, Hugo Weifenbach, B. W.

Dablon Georgye Hatchel long trips which required a day each William Doering and the rest of the time was devoted Deerfoot William Vils to supplying advertising in the vic-Perrot Laverne Rabideau inity. On the first day the car cov-First Fox Geo. Goetzman ered Sherwood. Chilton, New Hol-

> val" by Kaukauna citizens. Mother earth Eiva Hamilton Man Rev. E. L. Worthman Kaukauna Olive Nagan Wisconsin Mabel Hamilton American Hildegard Regentuss

> Winter Ada Lindberg
> Dance of the hours—The Misses Helen Weifenbach, Laura Zwick, Anita Brenzel. Lorraine Dreger. Eleanor Dietzler, Sylvia Nagel, Amanda Haid. Dorothy VanLieshout, Mabel Van Abel, Geneva Johnson, Elizabeth Gossens, Angela Gossens.

Elves and Singers-Dorothy Hahnemann, Edward Ashe, Charlotte Mayer, Roland Beyer, Alto Pahl. Andrew Ashe, Margaret Smith, Melvin Pahi. Fiddler Harold Hoolihan Jean Watson. Esther Skalmusky.
Young Lady Helen Martens Donald Smith, Ivyl Hailemen, Russel Colonel Clark ... Amay Bayorgeon Smith. Dorothy Watson. Clifford Pere Bibault Joe Gerend Rogers, Colette Meinert, Mary Taylor. Habitants - Fay Posson, Harold, Mark Nagan, Gordin Goldin, Lloyd

Golden Sprites-Helen Starke. Jen-Alice Engholdt. Wilma Klemp. ny. Goldin, Harriet Cleland. Elaine Madeline Haupt, Gertrude Ditter. Frank. Virginia Kline. Evelyn Hildebrandt, Winnifred Gossnell and Joyce Elves-Joyce Knickerbocker, Wini-

Gregory Mauel and Henry fred Gosnell, Mabel Hilgenberg, Harriet Cleland, Dorothy Dix and Carof

Gnomes-The Misses Adeline Kalie-The Father Charles Raught be Ruth Winge, Ethel Pleshek, Vione The Mother Helen Arps State Norma Balgie, Olive Kinney,

The Bride Marie Rademacher | Sprites-Alice Homan, Velma Ho-

Gnomes in the fire dance-seniors-Wedding guests - Nora Nitz, Vione State, Adeline Kalebe, Genefava Gladys Webster, A. R. Firehammer, Frank, Ruth Wings, Orpha Esler. Violet Meitner, Alice Weber, Theresa Marie Mayer, Carol Weifenbach, El-Esther Buerth, Joseph aine Paschen, Juniors-Macel Lock, Stoeger, Luicle Zink, Henry Nesen, Dorothy Dix, Vaudice St. Mitchell. Joseph Schermitzer, Albert Linds, Mary Renn, Margaret Fargo, Carol trom, Everet Lindstrom, Dave Miller, Helen Nagel, Dorothy Goldin Woodward, Albert Niessing, Lorraine Eight little men - Otto Runte. Zink, Helen Doeling, Helena Copp. Charles Guessenheimer, Curtiss Bey-Martin Jansen, James McFacden, er. Nicholas Gian, Sylvester Macrorie,

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Frederick J. Haskin, Director, The Appleton Post-Crescent, Information Bureau, Washington, D C.

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Dancers In Kaukauna Pageant



CHARMING YOUNG WOMEN WILL TAKE PART IN THE FINAL EPISODE OF THE PAG-EANT OF KAUKAUNA TO BE PRESENTED AT KAUKAUNA FROM TUESDAY TO SUNDAY NIGHT, AUG. 5 TO 10.

Fargo, R. P. Brooks, W. P. Hagman, stein. Keil. Plymouth and all other Bonduel and Neopit. Hortonville, New fourth day the car was driven to Allouez John Foegen L. F. Nelson, Dr. E. J. Bollnske, Ben small towns as far as Fond du Lac. London, Clintonville, Marion, Split Sturgeon Bay and beyond via Green On the second day a trip was made Rock. Tigerton, and Shawano were Eay and Wrightstown. The last trip Red Eagle Edward Geske. The "yellow job" was out on five to Antigo, including Black Creek, visited on the third day while on the was to Waupaca on highway 18.

Vacation Apparel

Get Your New Vacation Things at Runte's and You'll Save Money



Short Sleeves or Sleeveless

vestly everybody maes and needs something new at midseason to carry through vacation and the rest of the summer. Such Sweater. either sleeveless or with short sleeves fill in admir-



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Yards and yards of it. in the loveliest stripes imaginable. This is the popular · material that the girls have been making dresses of.

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Strong-made, well-fitting khaki knickers which are greatly in demand. Unequalled elsewhere at \$1.25.

Pretty Summer **Dresses** for Young Girls

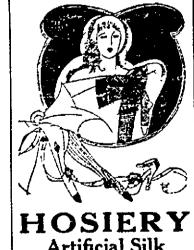
98c This lot consists of gingham

dresses, white organdy dresses and other close out numbers. They are real bargains

> Our Big Blanket Sale Starts on Fair Day

Watch this space for further particulars.

Saturday, August 9



Artificial Silk Stockings 59c a pair Black Beige Nude

Atmosphere Thrush Grey With mercerized tops and soles and seamed back. A wonderful krray of colors.

Smart, New, Summer **Novelties** The New Novelty

Pocketbook is the rage now. They are

made of fine leather in small stunning shapes.

Bobbed Head Band

Every girl is wearing one now. They come in all colors, so get one now for 50c

We have just received a large assortment of the newest Barrettes.

Herman T. Runte Co. — TWO STORES —

North Side Wisconsin Ave.

South Side Third Street

'HOT DOG" STANDS MUST BE CLEAN, STATE ORDERS

"Quick and dirty" eating tents and tands at county fairs can still be 'quick." but they must be sanitary the state board of health says in a warn issued today.

Requirements for sanitary food vending places at fairs, parks or carfivals have been tightened by new regulations adopted by the board. The rules have been published and have the force of law. Vigorous enforcement of the orders is promised. Under the new ruling, temporary

eating places must have: Suitable roof or cover to shield

from flies and dust. Glass or metal shields for ends and top of stoves and griddles. 3. Refrigeration.

Protection of food displays from Short-order restaurant keepers are also required to remove canned goods from containers immediately on opening: wish dishes and utensils thor-

glass ware; provide facilities for washing and drying hands; provide clean clothing for employes. No person with a communicable disease may work in an eating place and use of tobacco by employes while on duty

State health inspectors are specifically authored to close any tempor ary eating places violating the regu

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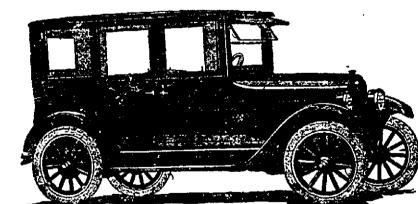
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Steering Gear Should Be Inspected Now

The pleasure of driving can be marred a great deal if your car is hard to steer or the front wheels start wobbling, for this starts a vibration at the steering wheel which soon tires your wrists and tries your nerves. In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that steers hard you are liable to have a heavy bill for front tires. If the alignment of the front wheels is not correct, the front tires will be GROUND down owing to the scruffing action which is set up. This acts in much the same way an emery wheel would act if it were brought in contact with the treads of the tires. If you find that you are getting very poor mileage from your front tires, do not blame the tires before you check up the front wheel alignment.

HOW TO CHECK AND ADJUST

TESTING ALIGNMENT

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ADJUSTING ALIGNMENT

THEN ADJUST WHEEL ALIGNMENT

TIE ROD COLUMN

STEERING GEAR CASE

STEERING LEVER

STEERING CONNECTING KNUCKLE

TEMPLE IN SEPTEMBER

The new Masonic temple will not

be dedicated until November, but

This has been made necessary be-

for more than quarter of a century

Contracts for the fixtures and fur-

called for within the next few weeks.

dent of the Catholic Home associa-

tion at a meeting of the directors at

Other officers are: William Fountain,

retary: Leo H. Rechner, treasurer: Jo-

seph E. Leimer, William Nemacheck

A number of improvements will be

Burn Fiely Cress A group of youngsters caused a lit-

day evening when they burned a

flery cross in the First ward school

playground. The cross was broken

OF HOME ASSOCIATION

KELLER PRESIDENT

BY TURINING THIS YOKE IN OR OUT

STEERING GEAR

FIRST REMOVE THIS BOLT THEW LOOSEN THIS BOLT

STEERING WHEEL ALIGNMENT

In addition to the discomfort of driving a car that has wobbly front wheels and that steers hard. you are taking chances that may cause a bad accident. When the steering gear and connections are not kept lubricated properly, they start to wear very quickly and rattle badly. This play in the connections starts crystalization in the steel in the steering arms, steering knuckles and steering lever and makes them liable to snap off when they receive a very hard jolt. If any of the connections should break, you lose control of your car, then of course there is an accident.

The first thing to do is to thoroughly clean the hard grease and mud off all connections and lubricate them thoroughly. The drawing shows all connections clearly that require attention. First fill that require attention. First in the steering gear case with a light grease or heavy lubricating oil. Next grease the ball joints on the connecting rod. If there is very much play between the ball end of the steering lever and the connecting rod or between the knuckle lever ball and the connecting rod, take out the cotter pin holding the adjusting screw on the end of the connecting rod and screw it up just enough to take out the play. Be

sure to replace the cotter pin after completing the adjustment. Do not screw up this adjustment too tight or you will make steering stiff. Next feel if there is any play in the tie rod yokes or pins. If there is, you will have to fit new parts in place of those that are worn. If the play is not very bad, perhaps new pins will be all that is necessary.

Now that you have checked up the connections, get into the driving seat and see how much move-ment there is of the steering STEERING wheel before the wheels begin to MOCALE BALL PIN JOINTS move. There should be a small amount of play, about one inch. If there is more than this, loosen the clamp nut at the top of the gear case cover and turn the adjusting nut until the movement of the steering wheel one way or the other does not exceed more than an inch. Be very careful not to make the adjustment too tight or the steering will be stiff. If you find it is impossible to take up the play with this adjustment without making the steering very stiff, the gear has worn and must be turned round to expose a new part of the worm. This is a job you must have

done by a good mechanic.

With all connections tightened up and adjusted, test the front wheel alignment. To do this secure two long rods and carefully measure the distance between the rims of the wheels directly in front of the center of the axle. Now measure the distance between the wheels behind the axle. If the alignment is correct, the distance in front will be from 1/2" to it less than it is opposite the same point at the rear of the wheels. If necessary to adjust, remove the bolt in the adjustable yoke on the the rod and turn it in or out until you get the correct alignment.

STEERING KNUCKLE

Go over all steering connections and clean and lubricate them at least every 300 miles and examine to see that they are in good condiattention will save you repair bills and make steering casier

Appleton Golfers Play 63 Holes On 7 Courses In Day

of Appleton, a daylight marathon golf match was carried to success Friday by J. D. Steele and H. L. Davis, Riverview Country club players. Starting at dawn and finishing at dusk, they played 63 holes on seven courses in northeastern Wisconsin, covering a members are planning to use the auxdistance of 203 miles on the motor trip liliary lodge room early next month. from one country club to another. Davis defeated Steele by 10 strokes in medal play, and was I up in match cause the building they have occupied play on the 63 holes.

Leaving Appleton at 3:30 in the has been sold. merning, the pair autoed to Oshkosh, where they teed off on the Oshkosh nishings of the new building have not Country club links at 4:21. They yet been awarded, but figures will be played their nine holes and then travelled to Fond du Lac. Elkhart Lake. Sheboygan, Manitowoc and Green Bay, playing nine holes on each course, returning to Appleton to play the last lap of the marathon at Riverview Their long day of playing ended at

Playing was fast and continuous in order to complete the circuit before the Catholic home Friday evening. dark. The average was one hour and ten minutes for each nine holes; the remaining time was devoted to trav-

It was not only the players who gave their endurance a hard test but and E. A. Killoren, house committee. their two caddies as well. They were their two caddies as well. They were made at the home for which various served on the entire trip by Irving committees were appointed Friday Turkow and Lloyd Larkin.

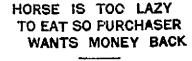
No congestion was encountered on evening. any of the courses except at Quit-Qui-Oc Golf club, Elkhart Lake, where course officials personally escorted the visitors over the links to facilitate the excitement in the First Ward Fri-

INSTALL NEW VENTILATING SYSTEM IN BIJOU THEATRE down a few minutes after the fire was

A modern system of ventilation has been installed in the Bijou theater. The system includes an arrangement for forcing fresh air into the theater and driving the impure air out.

A large fan has been installed at the rear of the theater to force fresh air into the building through three air grills opening at the front of the stage. An outlet for the foul air is provided by four air grills in the celling, connecting with two 36-inch pipes on the roof. Two of these erills take out the impure oir by means of a gravity system with the fresh his torcing the other upward, | and the other ceiling grills connect with an oir suction system.

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Madison - After purchasing a horse which he claims was represented to have the speed of Zev and the pulling power of a Percheron, a Madison man has appealed to police to help him regain the \$47.50 which he paid for

the animal. The man dockures the horse has been sleeping ever since he purchased it, that he won't even get up for meals. Police are in-vestigating the case.

CORBETT SPEAKER AT MEETING IN PESHTIGO

Hugh C. Corbett, managing secretary of the Chamber of Commerce will address the Peshtigo Commercial club Monday evening, Aug. 4. A dinner will be served at 7 o'clock at the Cholette house and a number of prominent farmers in the vicinity of Peshtigo will be invited to the session to hear Mr. Corbett's message which will be of special interest to them.

3IRTHS

A daughter was born Friday at St. Elizabeth hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Ben Greb, 809 Second-ave.

Wins Ring

Miss Gertrude Laux won the diamond ring given away by the Brighton beach management at the diamond ring party Friday night. The party was well attended.

Mrs. Henry Williams and daughters Catherine and Jeanette and son Joseph, Walter Diener, Mrs. George Brautigan and son George, Jr., have returned from a trip to St. Charles, Minneapolis and Faribault, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Greene and

family of Appleton, and Thomas Brady of Neenah, autoed to Oconto Falls. where they are spending a few days with relatives at Kelly lake. Francis McDonough has accopted a position with the Feltman and

Curme Shoe retailers of Chicago. Mrs. Marian Considine and Miss Mary Considine of Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. Larson, 1247 Onelda-st.

Hard Time Dance

Bear Lake Pavilion

9 Miles West of New London Thursday Eve. Aug. 7. Hi Colwell's Orchestra. A big time for both young and old. Wear your old clothes. Several prizes given. Dance at Bear Lake every Tuesday, Park's Orchestra Tuesday, August 5. You can go in and out.

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Dance at Greenville Pavilion Tuesday nite.

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Funeral Directors

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Bank and Post Crescent office and Belling Drug stor. One five dollar and five one dollar bills. Finder please call Frank St Andrews Phone 3015 and receive reward PURSE-LOST-Small black purse containing sum of money and 2 checks near Terrace Garden Inn Aug 1st about 11-00 A M Finder

return to Post Crescent office and receive reward

TIRE—Found Ower prove proper tv and pay for id Tel 226;

WALLET — Is a Reward Man Reward Mait Schmidt & Son Phone W

Automotive

Automobiles For Sale BUICK-Light actions on Parel hody Good running order in times

CHEVROLET-1921 Touring Driven 2,000 miles | Ist class condition | Oli Appleton Engine Works, 1013 Conferen

CHEVROLET-Touring 1922 model Cheap Valley Automobile Co., 728 CHANDLER-4 pass chammy

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Automobiles For Sale COLUMBIA — Six. Good mechanical condition Good tires. Bargain for quick sale 1107 Packard-st.

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ESSEN-1924 Essex Six Coach. Just like new Run 1465 miles. Extra equipment and 1924 license. \$300 down delivers car to you. Balance

OLDSMOBILE—1921 roadster. Just refinished. 1924 licenses. Stop light. Wings. Visor. Five nearly new cords. Other extras. First \$275 buys this car. \$125 down.

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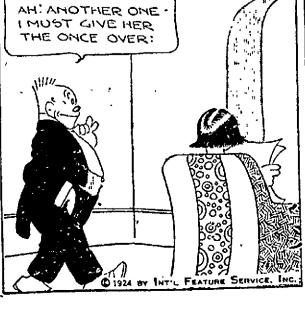
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Dated this 18th day of July A. D., 1909 and 1910 are described in the aforesaid notice. cifications now on file in the office of the city clerk, and as provided by the General Charter, within fifteen (15) days from the date of this notice, or expense thereof charged to the abut- STATE OF WISCONSIN. County

Walk on Mason-st, 5th Ward Plat, 5th Ward Plat, 5th Ward The application of Joseph E. Grass-

Sam Fleiner, L. 2, blk 68, 50 ft.; Mary Luts, L. 4, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg, L. 6, blk 68, 50 ft.; Ernest Whitfoot, L. 7, blk 68, 50 ft.; Wm. Thompson, L. 8, and 9, blk 68, 100 ft.; Wis. & Nor. Ry., L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68, 50 ft.; Jos. Doerfler, L. 11, blk 68, 50 ft.; wis. & Nor. Ry., L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg, and 9, blk 68, 100 ft.; Wis. & Nor. Ry., L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg, and 9, blk 68, 100 ft.; Wis. & Nor. Ry., L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg, and 9, blk 68, 100 ft.; Wis. & Nor. Ry., L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg, and 9, blk 68, 100 ft.; Wis. & Nor. Ry., L. 10, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20, blk 68, 50 ft.; Fred Yelg, and 10 depth E. Grass-berger, for the conveyance to him of certain real estate by the executor of the extent by the executor of the extent by the executor of the estate of John Stark, deceased, the estate of John Stark, deceased, from Riverside contents of the extent by the executor of the extent by the executor of the estate of John Stark, deceased, from Riverside contents of the estate of John Stark, deceased, for the estate of John Stark, deceased, from Riverside contents of the extent by the executor of the extent by the executor of the extent by the executor of the extent by the excutor of the extent by the executor of the extent by the extent set forth in the petition, now pending ft.; Paul Jaeger, L 14 blk 68, 53 ft.; Rich. Jaeger, L 15, blk 68, 54 ft.; Joe Dunsirn, L 20, blk 68, 54 ft.; Joe Dunsirn, L 21, blk 68, 60 ft.

Walk on Garfield-st, 5th Ward Plat, 5th Ward
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Dated July 26, 1924.
BY ORDER OF THE COMMON
COUNCIL, E. L. Williams, City Clerk.
July 26-28, Aug. 1-2.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County
Court for Outagamie County.
In the matter of the estate of Frederick Gass. Deceased—In Probate.

District OF WISCONSIN, County trader, doing business as the Appleton Sewer Pipe Works, and Reinhard A. Wenzel, Plaintiffs Pursuant to the order made in this matter by the county court for Outagamic County on the 18th day of July.

ceased must be presented to said court on or before the first day of Decem-

ber, 1924, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and Notice is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid on the first Tuesday, being the second the first Tuesday, being the second for Plaintiff, day of December 1924, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be, will be July 19-26, Aug 2-9-16-23,

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Madison-Mrs. Jennie L. Wright, 67, Beloit widow, died at local hospital Saturday from internal injuries received Friday afternoon when she Flying appears to have become was hurtled out of a car driven by popular in Appleton with the arrival 1923 Essex Coach \$775 her son-in-law, Richard E. Crotsen- of the Italian airplane brought here 1922 Buick Touring \$725 lly leaded touring car skidded in grav- Johnston post of the American leg-1924 Ford Coach \$100 Off List. el going down a high hill, caromed ion. The meadow in the rear of the 2 1924 Ford 4-door Sedans \$575 off a fence, throwing the woman out Outagamio of intane asylum which

LEGAL NOTICES

for a tiny speck which will indicate days from the date and "Here he comes" drown out the 1918 Buick Touring \$250 of said order, will be heard, examined he machine.

> By order of the Court: FRED V. HEINEMANN, County Judge

ALFRED C. BOSSER,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MU-NICIPAL COURT, for Outagamie County. Herman Manke, Plaintiff.

D. W. Plate and Minnie Plate, his Defendants.

By virtue of and pursuant to a judg-ment of foreclosure duly rendered in the above entitled action and entered in the office of the clerk of the municipal court in and for said county, on the 18th day of May, A. D., 1923, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mortgaged premises therein described to several hundred feet to the other end satisfy the amount due the plaintiff of the field where it turns. When it under said judgement, together with has attained a speed of 60 miles, the interest and costs of sale as provided

by law. Now therefore, I Otto J. Zuehlke. sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said judgment tion to the highest and best bidder at er, the green fields assume the apmy office in the court house in the city of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 18th day of July, A. D., 1924, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of that day, the real estate and mort-gaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described apparent, and only a smoothly gliding

rods west of the northwest corner of the east half of the southwest quarter hip twenty-four (24) north of range eighteen (18) east and running from and fro, which are earthbound human thence west ten (10) rods, thence east ten (10) to give one all the sensations. Mr. rods and thence north eighty (80) rods to the place of beginning containing five (5) acres of land and also the following described tract. Dodge Brothers B Sedan '23 .. \$950 lowing described tract: Commencing Dodge Brothers Touring \$600 at a point eighteen (18) rods east of the expectedly, the ship seems to fall Dodge Brothers Touring \$425 | northwest corner of the northeast quarter of Dodge Brothers Touring \$275 | Section twenty-nine (29) in township Dodge Brothers Touring \$225 | Section twenty-nine (29) northwest corner of the northeast quarter of handrails and supports follow.

When passing over a stream or a twenty-fourt (24) north of range eigh-Ford Touring '24 \$300 east thirty-two (32) rods thence north Ford Sedan \$250 eighty rods thence west ten (10) rods thence north eighty rods, thence west then the north eighty rods, thence west then the north eighty rods, thence west thence north eighty rods to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-seven and one-half acres of land more or less according to Government Survey, all lying and being in Outagamie County, Wisconsin.

Water Implement & Auto Co.

Auto Co.

Otto H. Zuehlke.

Terms of sale: Cash. ALBERT H. KRUGMEIER. Attorney for Plantiff.
In the interest of all parties con-

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.

July 19.26. Aug 2.9.16

Court, Outagamie County.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-In Municipal Court for Outagamie County-Kouz Box & Lumber Company, a corporation, A. Galpin, G. S. Galpin and E. R. Galpin, co-partners, doing business as A. Galpin's Sons. Max G. Khtzke. Kate M. Gochnauer, a sole

George Hubn and Lena Hubn, his wire.

Defendants

Defendants

NOTICE:

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Appleton in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the nineteenth day of August, 1924, at the opening of the above entitled action on the \$th day or July, 1924, the sheriff of Outagante and considered the petition of the same can be, will be heard and considered the petition of Mary Gass for the appointment of an administrator of the estate of Frederick Gass late of the city of Appleton, in said county, deceased.

NOTICE:

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By virtue of a judgment of fore the above plaintiffs and of saie made of the with and the above entitled action on the \$th day of July, 1924, the sheriff of Outaganie court on that day, or as seen therefore and considered the petition of an administrator of the estate of Frederick Gass late of the city of Appleton on that day, the real estate and or the cloud of the above plaintiffs and of saie made of the cloud of the above plaintiffs and of saie made of the can admin Fishery trawler Thiepval.

Filght was made from West Kamchatka to Nikolski Saturday, American time. Nikolski is on Bering is land.

Major MacLaren flew to West Kamchatka, Siberia, Thursday American time. Said a message received from Thiepval shortly before the one tell-ing of the accident.

Miss May Stein of Madison, is visit. Parkhurst's Addition to the Sixth Ward, City of Appleton, Outagamie ing of the accident.

County, Wisconsin.
Terms of Sale, Cash.
OTTO H. ZUEHLKE.
Sheriff of Outagamile County, Wisconsin. To: Morgan & Johns, Attorneys

BELOIT WIDOW SUCCUMBS No Dearth Of Folks Who Want To Take Trip In Air

the mecca of scores of curious onlookers, and the read leading to it is lined with automobiles. Throngs of curlors girls, women

> Westinghouse Official Traces High Standard of Living to **Power Development**

Shouts of "There he is," "I see him" faint, far roar of the giant motor, spread and the waitring propeller of

When the passengers climb out of session here. Mr. Tripp explained that "more and he cabin they are surrounded immediately by less fortunate or more imid friends, eager to learn "how All classes and ages are represented among those who go up, now being carried out vigorously in and all agree that the experience America under private initiative. He was thrilling and pleasant. The size maintained that government ownerof the plane and the expertness of ship is not essential to its accomplishthe pilot make & fugit in the ship ment. Government-owned super-power more pleasant than a ride in the systems, he declared, cannot furnish most luxurious of automobiles, and the electric power at lower cost to the view of the valley afforded from a height of hundreds of feet makes "Super-power," the kneaker said one forget all though of danger which may have usen upon signing

up.
The ship takes on its five passen gers-four in the cabin and one with of a meacow behind the Outagamieco insone asylum, and then taxies huge plane beging bounding lightly and then rises almost imperceptibly from the ground, gaining momentum as it goes.

men and boys crane their necks and

strain their eyes scarching the sky

As the plane rises higher and high which are streams and roads, and darker spots which are trees. The expected sensation of speed is not motion is felt with here and there a

Adams will "dip" on request. If the dip is expected one rides the ship as one does a horse, but if it comes un

lake, the huge machine settles slightly, but the motion is almost imper-

Conversation becomes difficult with the motor roaring, but the obliging with his voice to explain points of in terest to his passengers. Mr. Adams. besides being an expert pilot, is extremely courteous and obliging, and has the safety of his guests always

OTTO H. ZUEHLKE. foremost in his minu.

As both pilot and passengers are enclosed completely, the pilot must accomplish his landing entirely by "feel." Despite this, however, it was impossible to tell when the when hit de suite, me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite, me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite, me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite, me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me, Pierrot, I send him back to the pilot must be a suite me to the pilot must be a suite must be a suite me to the pilot must be a suite must be a s

DEATHS

JOHN FELLIO

court, Outagame Court, Outagam Heller, 902 Fair-st, and Mrs. Ernest city. Stark, 1193 Lorain st. The funeral from Riverside chapel and interment ers have been obtained. will be in the soldiers' square of Riv-

> MRS. KURT GANZEN Mrs. Kurt Ganzen, 34, died Friday night at her home on Second-ave. She is survived by her widower, two daughters, Vera and Edna, and two sons, Harry and Arnold. The funeral will be at 10:30 Monday morning at Riverside chapel with interment at Riverside cemetery. The Rev. F. L. ed his preliminary hearing. The Schreckenberg will have charge of cases of all four will be submitted to the services

MACLAREN MEETS WITH MISHAP ON WORLD TRIP

Aboard U. S. Coast Guard Cutter ter A. Dorshelmer, charged by their Algonium between Atka and Altu trother Frank with having killed Islands Major Stuart A. MacLaren, their parents in April 1910, were reflying around the world, met with an leased on a habeas corpus hearing RIBSaccident at Nikolakski, Komandorski Saturday.

The Misses Clara and Linda Helss

Three Lakes where they wil spend a two weeks vacation Dance at Greenville Pavilion land and the middle Atlantic states. through eastern Canada, New Eng-They traveled 4,200 miles.

By Associated Press London,-Super power development s necesary in the United States in odder to maintain the high standard of living in that country, Guy E. Tripp. chairman of the board of directors of the Washington Electric and Manuiscturing Company, New York, told the World Power conference which was in

cheaper "electric power was what the term "super-power" included. This super-power development, he said, is public than can privately owned sys-

should replace a large portion of the steam power which is now used and the release slip required before going which still furnishes perhaps one-half of the power used in the United States.'

Extensive plans are already under vay, it was explained, for a practical determination of the extent to which electric power may be used upon farms. A considerable area in one of the great farming districts of the northwest is to be equipped with an adequate distributing system, and with the cooperation of the farmers experilitherto not attempted.

"The vision of the electric power leaders is so broad and comprehengive," said Mr. Tripp "that it marks a new area in the application of power to industry; and, if they are allowed to go ahead without undue obstruction, and choice 260 to 350 pound butchers we may look forward in a comparativegreat high tension trunk lines receiv ing power not only from water powers and supplementary steam stations, bu from all other cheap sources."

Poleon And Pierrette

nice big rattlesnaix wit' ache in es lambs 12.25@12.50.

tamac for send to heem! She's look lak' weddaire mebbe get warmer tonight.

DOUBLE ARREST SOLVES

Janesville-Theft of at least eight barrel cobblers held over stock few automobiles, stolen from Rock-co ci- sales 2.50. C. & N. W. Ry, R of W between in said County, on the first Tuesday in said County, on Mrs. Daniels, Chicago, Mrs. Henry years old, of Rockford, at the Illinois

Several cars have been refurned to will be held at 2:30 Monday afternoon their owners, or clews to their own. daisles 19@1944; single daisles 1914@

to Harry and Walter Lambke, pro try alive, lowe fowls 161/2@21, prietors of a Rockford garage, Rock, broilers 28; springs 28; roosters 1412. ford police are continuing their search in anticipation of fixing responsibility for theft of other auto-

Preliminary hearing for Hapgood and the Lambke brothers will be held next Friday, while Aurand has waived his preliminary hearing. The the October grand jury.

PAIR FREED AS BROTHER FAILS TO PROVE MURDER

Lancaster, Pa.-Benjamin and Ches-

tion with the People's Clothing Co. | showed a little more activity than is William Zilske returned Friday usual during the latter part of the Thiepval shortly before the one tell- from a few days' fishing trip in the week.

Miss May Stein of Madison, is visitand Irene Rockstroh left Saturday for and Menasha. Attorney and Mrs. J. L. Johns and firm with more activity noted. son Newman returned Friday night from a four weeks' automobile trip

LUCKY THAT SCHOOL'S OUT



Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET Chicago-Hogs 5,000 moderately active 25 cents to 35 cents higher, light receipts, top 9.90 bulk desirable 160 9.50@9.75; packing sows mostly \$.00 @8.30 desirable strong weight slaughter pigs \$50@8.75; estimated hold 9,000, heavyweights 9.45@9.90; medium weight 9.55@9.90; lightweights 9 35@9.90; light lights 8.40@ 9.65: packing hogs smooth 8.10@8.50; packing hogs rough 7.75@8.10; slaugh ter pigs 7.75@8.75. Cattle 500 compared with week ago:

grain fed steers, yearlings and better grades fat she stock 25 to 40 cents higher; spots up more grassers more lower; stockers and feeders mostly 25 W'en dat bear Bruno he's see cents lower; veni calves 50 to M'sieu Sun poke his head from be'ine cents higher; canners and cutters 25 dose cloud Sattidayhe's swipe dose cents lower; bologna bulls steady to Palm Beach suit 25 cents lower; for week; top maturfrom armoire an' led steers 11.75; highest since May; tak' my bes' hat best long yearlings 11.40; light yearfor mak' promen-ade. Now she's heef steers and yearlings \$.50@11.00; lak' t'under stockers and feeders 5 00@6.50; fat storm mebbe come cows 4.00@6.50; heilers 6.00@8.50;

the ground, so nicely had he gauged to ma frien' up by Canada wit' many prices follow: Fat range lambs 13.50 his levels.

| The ground is nicely had he gauged to ma frien' up by Canada wit' many prices follow: Fat range lambs 13.50 (#2013.85; natives 13.00@13.25; yearlings get even wit' dat frien' w'en I cetch 10.50@11.00; ewes 5.50@7.00; feeding

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago-Potatoes weak receipts \$2 ars total United States Shipments 21 Kansas and Massouri sacked Irish Cobblers 1.10@1.20, few fancy shade higher poor stock 1.00@1.05; Virginia

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET Chicago - Butter lower; receipts 7,722 tubs: creamery extras 36: standards 36; extra firsts 35@351/2: firsts 331/2@341/2: seconds 32@33. Cheese higher, twins 1852@19; twin 1914: American 1914@1914; longhorns All were Fords and Chevrolets and 194 @194; brick 164@17. Eggs, unare alleged to have been disposed of changed. Receipts 11.142 cases, Poul-

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Open High Low Close WHEAT-Sep. —1,30½ 133¼ 130½ 1,32¼ Dec. ..134% 1.36% 134% 135% May ..1.394 1.4154 13914 1.4004 CORN-Sep. ..1.11% 1.14% 1.11% 1.14% .9974 1 0374 24 50. Dec . . . 991/4 May ...1 00 1 0414 1.00 1.94 %QATS-Sep.45¾ Dec. . . . 5129 .5 114 ARD-Sep. .. 13.60 13.87 13,60 Oct. .. 13.62 13.92 13.62 13.87 13 72 Nov. . . 13.72 12.45 12.35 Sep. .. 12.30 Oce. 12.25 .. 12.25 BELLIES-Sep. . 13.25 13.25 13.4513,57 13.25 13.55 unchanged. Oct. . 13.30

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET Chicago-With dealers holding firm on all styles, the cheese market Mrs. Anna Theis has taken a post-Thursday continued steady. Trading

The range of prices were slightly un der improved demand. Small defects ing friends and relatives in Appleton in quality were inclined to be overlooked. The held cheese market was

mixed 1.15@1.15½; No. 2 yellow 1.16½ American T. & T.125%

No. 3 white 53¹4 @53³4. Rye No. 1, 97. Barley \$1@\$7. Timothy seed 6.25 @8.25. Clover seed 12.75@21.50. Lard 13.82; ribs 12.50. Bellies 13.25. MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

@1.17. Oats No. 2 white 541/2@55;

Milwaukce — HOGS — 500, hogs

and up 9.25@9.75. No other receipts, prices steady, un-

er. 200 and down 9.00@9.75: 200 pounds

ers 29, Potatoes weak 2.65@2.75. Onions steady 3.75@4.00. MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN

Poultry steady, fowls 22; spring-

MARKET Milwaukee-Wheat No. 1 northern .53@1.58; No. 2 northern 1.50@1.55. Corn No. 2 yeliow 1.18; No. 2 white 17: No. 2 mixed 1.15.

Oats No. 2 white 541/2; No. 3 white Continental Motor 61/2 531/2 @54; No. 4 white 52@53. Rye Am. Agr. Chem. Pfd. 401/4 No. 2, 9514. Barrey malting 81@87; Consolidated Textile 514 Wisconsin 83@87 feed and rejected Consolidated Gas 71%

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET Minneapolis - Wheat receipts 151 ago. Cash No. 1 northern 1.36% @ Stewart Warner 54% U. S. Liberty 4th 4.. %s 102.17-32 biffore night, canners and cutters 2.25@3.40; veal 14214; No. 1 dark northern spring don' come back biffore she rain dem clo'es is spoil!

He's mak' me

choice 1.52½ @1.59½; good to choice 1.43½ @1.51½; ordinary to good 1.38½ @1.42½; old Sept. 1.36½; new Dec. 1.38%; new Dec. 1.38%; new Dec. 1.38%; old May 1.52½ @1.59½; good 1.38½ @1.42½; old Sept. 1.36½; new Dec. 1.38%; old May 1.52½ @1.59½; new Dec. 1.38%; old May 1.52½ @1.59½; new Dec. 1.38%; old May 1.52½ @1.59½; old May 1.52½ @1.52½ @1.52½; old May 1.52½ @1.5 npared with a week ago fat lambs Dec. 1.38%; old May 1.43; new May Corn No. 3 yellow 1.1014@ 1.11%. Oats o. 3 white 50% @51%. Barley 66@80. Ryo No. 2 904 @90%.

> MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR MARKET Minneapolis - Flour unchanged to 10 cents lower. In carload lots family patents quoted at 785@7.90 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 42,920 barrels. Bran 23 00.

Flax No. 1 2.57%@2.58%.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET

South St. Paul-Cattle 100 compared with week ago, fed steers yearlings stockers and feeders .15@.25 or more higher; all other killing classes unevenly .15@.50: lower; canners and cutters off most bulk prices at close: grassy killing steers 5.50@7.00; fat she stock 3.50@6.00, cannors and cutters 2.00@3.00; to.ogna bulls 3.50@ 1.25; stockers and feeders 4 00@6.00. Calves 100, compared with well's

4.50 % 9.00Hogs 500 about steady bulk 150 to 300 pound averages to packers 0.00; practical top 200, one short load choice 169 pount hogs to shippers 9 25: buik packing sows 7.50: pigs clesing at 7.75.

go .75@1 25 higher; bulk at the close

Sheep 100 com; ared with week ago fat lambs and sheep .25@.50 higher top natives and range lambs for the week 12 75; bulk ratives 11.50@12.75; culls \$ 00. yearlings wethers 9.00@ 10.00; buck lights and handyweights fat ewes 6.00@656; heavy ewes 4.00

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET New York-Butter, easy, receipts 13,379. Creamery higher than extras 38@3814; creamery extras 92 score 371/2; creamery firsts \$8 to 91 score 3514937. Eggs steady to firm; receipts 11,107. Cheese firm: receipts 13.87 161,799 pounds.

> NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET New York-Live poultry steady no freight quotations. Broilers by express 26@23. Dressed poultry quiet Quotations Furnished by

HARTLEY COMPANY Oshkosh August 2, 1924

Allied Chemical & Dye77%

Allis Chalmers Mfg.55%

\merican Can127% American Car & Foundry172 American Hide & Leather Pfd. 61% American International Corp. ...24% American Locomotive30%

Atl. Gulf & W. Indies16% Chicago Great Western Com. ...6% Nec Chicago Great Western Pfd. ...174 lb. Chicago & Northwestern63% Chicago, R. I. & Pacific35% Erio 35½ Canners 2-3 Cutters 3-3½ Famous Players-Lucky 86% VEAL—Dressed— General Asphalt 44 Small calves, per lb. Inspiration 26% HOGS—Live—
International Harvester 94% Choice to light butchers International Nickei 1914 Medium weight butchers 8 International Merc. Marine Pfd. 33% Heavy butchers International Paper 57 Kennecott Copper 46% SHEEP-Missourl Pacific Pfd. 49½ Lambs, live .
Nevada Consolidated 13% POULTRY— New York Central 107 Norfolk & Western 122% (Corrected by The Western Elevator Replogel Steel12% Republic Iron & Steel49 Sinclair Oil17½ Southern Railway Common641/4 St. Paul Railroad Common16 St. Paul Railroad Pfd.26 30@.40 higher, others .10@.15 high- Studebaker28% Transcontinental Oll54 Utah Copper 7984 Wabash "A" Railroad Westinghouse 641/2 Willys-Overland 8%
Worthington Pulp 28½ Mother Lode 8 California Pet. 231/4

APPLETON MARKETS PRODUCE (Prices Paid Producers) Corrected Daily by W. C. Flan

Red and black raspberries 250 qt Baldwin Locomotive1231/6 (cherry-currants) 10c qt; cherries \$2 case; radishes 45c dozen; green on Bethlehem Steel4414 jons 59c dozen; beets with tops 60a lb; green peas 6c lb. wax beans 6c lb. Chesapeake & Ohio911/4 Navy beans 6c lb Eggs 24c dozen. New potatoes \$1 bushel; cabbage, 30

Corrected Dally by HOPFENSPERGER BROS. MARKET

Livestock CATTLE-

Steers, good to choice 6-7 Cows, good to choice

Fancy to choice (80 to 100) lbs ..13-14 Good (65 to 80 lbs.), per lb..... 12-13 Small (50 to 60 lbs.), per lb 9-10

HOGS-Dressed-Choice to light butchers Medium weight butchers 12

Live 5 Dressed Lambs, live 11: dressed 22 Hens, live .. 16 Hens dressed.. 21-23 Spring chickens live Dressed 80-324 Grain

(Prices Patd Earmers.) Wheat, per bu. \$1.25@\$1.30; rye, 75 @78c: oats. 56c; barley 85c; buckwheat (Corrected daily by E. Liethen Grain

> Buckwheat, cwt \$2.00. Retail Prices Standard bran, cwt. \$1.45, pure bran \$1.50; middlings in sacks \$1.60; cracked corn, \$2.45; oil meal, \$2.50; glutten feed \$2.25; salt. bbl. \$3.; ground

Co.1

(Prices paid Farmers.)
Timothy hay, baled, ton \$16 @ \$15;

Hay and Straw

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET Plymouth-Plymouth board chees igher single Daisies 184. Farmers Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week. Market higher Twins 1714: Single Daisles 18: Longhorns Plymouth - Seven thousand eight hundred poxes of cheese were offered on the call board the Wiscontin cheese exchange Friday, Aug. Sales: 5950 daisles, 184; 1850 daisles 18%. Seventeen factories offered 1663 boxes on the farmers call board Sales: 525 squares, 1814; 120 square 18%: 30 twins, 17%: 45 daisies, 18: 63

leghorns, 18%; 30 longhorns, 18%. LIBERTY BONDS

Cerro Despasco 45% U. S. Liberty 2nd 44/s 101.28-32

Everybody's Going Up in the Big Aeroplane!

A 40 Mile Ride For ONLY \$6.00

In The Comfortable 6 Passenger GIANT CRUISER

You've never had an opportunity like this before and may never have again for many years. Think of it-40 miles for \$6! CHEAPER THAN YOU CAN RIDE IN A TAXI CAB, and the most thrilling experience of a lifetime. This giant plane stands nearly 12 feet high; equipped with powerful 300 H. P. motor; cabin glassed in, beautifully upholstered, comfortable cane chairs and DeForest Radio Set. Piloted by the famous flyer, Walt Addems.

Buy your tickets and make reservations without delay. Crowds will be going up tomorrow.

Tickets Are On Sale At These Places: Schlintz Bros. Hotel Conway

Belling's

Board The Plane in Field at Rear of Asylum Busses on 1/2 Hourly Trips to Flying Field

Starting 10 A. M., Corner College-Ave.

and Superior-St.

The Y. M. C. A. and on the Field

Hotel Appleton

This Event Under Auspices Onev Johnston Post Legionairres Attention-Wanted 50 Volunteers to Assist at Flying Field at 1 P. M.

U. S. TAKES LEAF EXPERIENCE BOOK

Diesel Engines, Great Success Here, Going Into Shipping Board Vessels

Ten years of operation of Diesel oil engines in the Appleton waterworks plant without breakdown has convinced the Appleton water department of their adaptability to waterworks use

The superiority of Diesel gines over steam power in the pump ing of water has been long recognized by A. J. Hall, waterworks superintendent, and it is significant that the United States Shipping board now is equipping twelve ships with these engines, said to be the last word in

Diesel engines are particularly suit ed for waterworks and marine power where the load required is ever throughout, according to Mr. Hall. In industries where the load necessary for production varies widely from time to time, manufacturers might not find this type of power satisfactory.
In the case of the ships now being fitted by the shipping board, the ves sels will be used for long cargo hauls. Although they will make an average speed of but 11 knots an hour when

loaded, it is all that is necessary of freighters. The special advantage i in low fuel consumption and the fact that the ships can carry enough fuel oil to take them around the world. MENASHA USES 'EM

waterworks throughout the country are abandoning steam power and installing the Diesel engines, a circumstance that bears out Mr. Hall's assertion, Necnah now is using them not only for pumping wtaer, but also for generating electricity for street lighting. Oshkosh, on the other hand, has substituted electricity for steam and uses three gas engines for auxiliary pur-

One of the principal reasons why Diesel engines were adopted by the Appleton water department was a lesire to make the utility entirely de pendent upon itself so that it would not suffer in severe emergencies.

The pumping station is independent of fueling stations, as the water department annually buys all its oil ir carload lots from the lowest bidder and stores it on the waterworks property. The engines require about 45, 000 gallons of oil a year, but since the installation of the oil heating sys tem, the furnace also uses 20,000 gallons of the same grade of oil, which enables the department to obtain the

oil at a more favorable price. The last supply of oil was purchas ed at 6 34-100 cents a gallon. This is about a cent higher than that paid a year ago, but this was due to the fact that the purchase was made at a time when the market price was high. The department ordinarily buys in midsummer when less oil is being consumed, but last year's sup play became exhausted too sonn fol lowing the installation of the oil hearing system, thus making it necessary to purchase in March.

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with the difference that they have no spark plugs. Instead of gas, they use fuel oil which "explodes," or ignites and burns rapidly under compression Their advantage is in low fuel consumption, low operation cost and de-pendable, smooth, clock-like running

The engines of the Appleton water works are two 225 brake horse-power three-cylinder, four-cycle engines each directly connected to two Dean double-acting triplex pumps of 2,000. 000 gallons capacity each. This gives each engine a total capacity of 4,900,-000 gallons of water a day, which is more than twice the average amount of water consumed. The engines are used alternately from week to week and with the auxiliary electrical motor give the city ample protection in

any emergency.

DRIVE GENERATORS

Although the engines are directly connected with the pumps, they also are used to generate electricity for lighting the power plant and filtration plent. Two 25 kilowatt, 150-volt direct-current generators are connect ed by leather belts, one to each engine. for this purpose. This is the manner in which power is furnished to propel the vessels of the United States Shipping board fleet. The power thus supplied at the plant is not only used for lighting the pumping station and the filtration plant, but also for operating the boost-er pump in the filtration plant and three small motors in the power plant.

The great saving effected in pump operation by oil over steam power was noticed in comparing the operating expense of one month in the first year of operation with the average monthly operating expense of the

In April, 1915, the total pump expense was \$521 34, as compared with the average of \$1.048 24 of the year previous The cost of nower fuel was \$13230, as compared with \$753, the monthly average in 1914. Expense of operation has increased somewnat since then due to an increase in cost of labor and price of fuel. In May 1924, the cost was distributed as tollows Superintendence and labor, \$514.01; cost for 4.408 callons of oil \$275.50: lubricants, \$7.93, miscellineous, \$5613; light, heat and power \$37.15. The actual cost of fuel was \$5.42 for every 1,00 000 gallons of water pumped. In higher accounting, the depreciation and loss of interest in the investment in oil equipment would be included in the operating expense Appleton waterworks has about \$100,000 invested in oil equip

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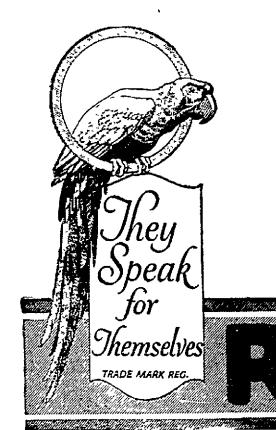
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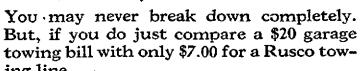
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